

WOMEN PLAN RENEWAL OF LASH WAR

LIMA INDUSTRY TO GET ST. MARYS POWER

HOSPITAL IN DRIVING PARK IS NEW PLAN

Commissioner Rankin Sees Five-Acre Tract As Ideal Place

IMPROVEMENTS IN

Mayor Moyer Repeats His Charge Old Building Is Run Down

Purchase by the city of five acres of land in Lima Driving park, Bellefontaine-av, as a hospital site for the \$600,000 structure approved by voters at the November election was proposed Saturday by Commissioner J. J. Rankin.

Four other sites have been proposed, the most feasible of which is held to be the Hover park site offered at \$40,000. Other proposed sites are Faurot park which is eliminated in that the city, under the park grant, is to use it for park purposes only; Horace Mann school site, and Metcalfe-st site north of Ottawa river.

Retention of City Hospital in the east section of the city is paramount in Commissioner Rankin's proposal in that St. Rita's hospital is located in the west portion of the city.

SEES IDEAL SPOT

Commissioner Rankin, who announced that petitions of east side property owners advocated the Bellefontaine-av site, infers his selection is an ideal spot for the institution.

The site is on a high spot in the city, he announced, and the fact that it abuts on the Harding highway and is reached by city street cars and interurban car makes it the logical place to erect the new hospital, he thinks.

All improvements have been completed on the site, including sewerage, erection of water mains and owners of the plot of ground which is being divided into building lots have evinced a willingness to sell for as little as \$100 an acre, Commissioner Rankin stated.

CITY HASN'T CASH

The city is financially unable to spend funds for purchase of a site but efforts are in the making for a public campaign to raise \$50,000 for such purpose. The Nurses Alumni association in tentative plans toward the campaign quota at such time and unofficially discussed their plans with city officials.

Appointment of a committee to select a site rests with Mayor Earl Moyer whose policy of awaiting donation of a site looms as an issue and presents, hospital officials say, an aspect of needless delay when consideration is given of alleged infractions at the old City hospital.

Hospital trustees are said to approach the public fund raising campaign and promised cooperation with the Nurses Alumni association in carrying the campaign to an issue.

REBATES OFFERS

Mayor Moyer announced he has received offers of sites but has not yet announced where they are located or whether a cash purchase is demanded.

Gold of \$600,000 voted for erection of the hospital have not been paid and no date has been set for their disposal as officials are awaiting an agreement on selection of a site.

Objection to Bellefontaine-av site was raised in that railroads have to be crossed and also that it is too distant from the manufacturing district.

Metcalfe-st site requires considerable filling in and conditions arising from Ottawa river make it unfavorable, while Horace Mann school site is considered too distant from the manufacturing district and too close to St. Rita's hospital.

Non-existence of expending \$40,000 for a site as stipulated in the Hover park offer presents obstacles, according to some officials who are entertaining hopes of some public spirited citizens donating a site.

Commissioner Rankin insists that Bellefontaine-av is the only feasible place in the city for the new hospital. "Put it in the east section of Lima," he said. Mayor Moyer received his suggestion without comment.

Mayor Earl Moyer Saturday re-iterated his charges of "bad condi-

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NEW HEAD



Major Wallace W. Kirby of the engineers corps, has been named new head of the Bureau of Engraving at Washington.

TWO BANDITS ROB GROCERYMAN

\$375 In Loot Obtained By Holdup Men Late Saturday

ACTIONS HAD BEEN WATCHED

One of Pair Threatens Store-keeper's Life, Police Are Told

Two masked bandits armed with revolvers at 11 p. m. Saturday held up Jacob H. Haeg, grocer, at 230 N. Cole-st, robbed him of \$100 in cash, \$275 in checks, threatened his life and escaped southeast with Haeg to Ottawa river.

Surplus boiler capacity at this plant was discovered by Ohio Power Co. officials in a survey of available power in this district and arrangements were made whereby the big turbine could be installed.

It will be used as auxiliary equipment to the new 4,000 kilowatt generator installed at that plant in December and practically the whole of the output will be diverted toward Lima.

LINE BUILT

Steel towers are being built to carry this current direct to the power users here and other lines will carry any surplus to Delphos and other localities served by the Ohio Power Co. and its subsidiaries.

Acquisition of the additional power is but a part of the improvement program that will eventually mean that Lima will have all the current its growing industries may demand.

Increased facilities at the Delphos plant costing approximately \$50,000 have been authorized, it is understood, and another source of power for the growing system will soon be in operation.

Coal consumption of the various plants will be greatly increased and railroads entering these centers will be required to handle large amounts of fuel. At St. Marys alone, it is estimated that more than 150 tons per day will be used.

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OTHER SOURCES

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Inability to complete the new generating station at Philo for several years yet will make these plant extensions at St. Marys and Delphos all the more important, it is believed.

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Home owners will also benefit thru the increase in the supply of power and better lighting, steadier current and normal voltage at all times will be possible, it is pointed out.

BOECKEL KILLED

Baseball Star Is Victim Of Automobile Accident

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(Associated Press)—Norman D. Boeckel, star third baseman of the Boston National league baseball team, died Saturday afternoon from injuries he received in an automobile accident here Friday.

The accident occurred near the top of the Terrey Pines grade when three automobiles collided. Both Albright, Los Angeles theatrical man, who was driving the car, and Bob Meuse of the New York Yankees, a passenger, escaped with slight injuries.

Boeckel was removed to a hospital where it was found he was suffering from a fractured pelvis and a puncture of the bladder.

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2,000 K. W. AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

New Turbine Added to That Installed in December; Officials Announce

OTHER PROJECTS

Delphos Plant Gets \$50,000 Improvement; Local Users Obtain Benefits

Additional electrical power amounting to approximately 2,000 kilowatts will be available to Lima industries thru the new generator being commissioned Sunday at the Western Ohio powerhouse at St. Marys.

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SENT TO PRISON

Cleveland "Flapper Gun Woman" Sentenced for Robbery

CLEVELAND—(Associated Press)—Ann Kerns, "flapper gun woman," found guilty of robbing a drug store recently, was given an intermediate sentence in Marysville reformatory here in common pleas court Saturday.

Miss Kerns said she came to Cleveland recently from her home in Murray City, Ohio, "because the place was too dull."

Miss Kerns said she held up the drug store "because a man she met in a moving picture show had given her a gun and dared her to do so."

She was taken by the police when she returned a few nights later to tell the druggist she was sorry.

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"NO MAN IS WORTH A GIRL'S TEARS"



PEGGY CARTER

CHICAGO—(Special)—"There's no man worth a girl's tears."

This is the notion of Peggy Carter, former Ziegfeld girl. She is in a Chicago hospital, recovering from poison tablets taken by mistake. The story was circulated that this was

ZONING PLAN AND BUILDING CODE LINKED IN LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Bingham To Present Proposals To Commission Monday

ELECTRIC MEASURE READY

Boulevard Traffic Rules Also To Be Recommended

Legislation controlling building activities, regulating automobile traffic; eliminating fire hazards and maintaining property valuations is proposed in connection with the 1924 municipal program outlined by Manager C. A. Bingham.

Manager Bingham proposed an electrical installation code, a building code, a zoning ordinance and boulevard traffic legislation.

His electrical installation code has been prepared and will be presented Monday night to commissioners with a recommendation for its passage.

The measure provides a minimum fine for inspection of electrical installations and tends to eliminate fire hazards in buildings, especially public buildings.

ZONING ORDINANCE

Enactment of a zoning ordinance is paramount with enforcement of a building code in the city, according to Manager Bingham who has the support of Commissioner Ellis Jones.

The city would be divided under the zoning ordinance with certain districts allotted to manufacturing, certain districts for business activities and districts for residences.

This, according to Commissioner Jones, would protect property valuations and eliminate present conditions, such as erection of a small store in a fashionable residential district or construction of a low priced garage or manufacturing plant in the best residential districts.

Each district would be restricted to manufacturing, business or residences, eliminating such conditions as erection of gas filling stations in the shadows of homes and depreciation of property by erection of small manufacturing plants or workshops next to high priced homes.

Manager Bingham said in his announcement that the city has been working for months on a building code but the proposed legislation remains incomplete.

Enactment of a building in

Bdys' Excursion Halted By Radio

Radio wins again.

Russell Fisher, 16, Indianapolis, son of William Fisher, 810 W. High-st, Joseph Kurz, 15, and Marion Byron Horton, 16, playmates, disappeared from their homes in Indianapolis Wednesday.

They were reported to be riding their bicycles in search of adventure. An Indianapolis radio station was appealed to and a message was broadcast asking that a lookout be kept for the three lads.

Fisher received a telegram Saturday that the boys had been located at Bowling Green, Ky., on a bicycle trip southward and were being returned to their homes. They will return to school Monday. Fisher said.

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COMMITTEE WILL ACT AT THURSDAY NIGHT MEETING

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TRAFFIC HAZARDS FIGHT RENEWED

St. Johns-av - Erie R. R. Tunnel
Will Be Asked By City

TWO ROADS GET DEMANDS

Perils at Elm-st Viaduct Hit In
Official Protest

Local drivers take up fight
on Elm-st condition against traffic
in the city. Message of N. E. Eng.
is a demand for law.

For the sake of safety, a tunnel
under the Erie railroad track at the
St. Johns-av street crossing.

Second, the making of a new
drive in the P. O. & T. &
W. railroad, the condition of which
is in the Elm-st section.

Committee of 12, of which
Chairman Murphy, is in charge,
met at the St. Johns-av in the
City Monday night in
preparation of the question
of safety of the streets.

TWO TRAGEDIES CITED

Two fatal accidents are charged
against Elm-st, in which
which is considered one of the most
dangerous in the city. In that traffic
is forced to move over a sharp
curve in passing over the track.

Because of the time of travel of
the Elm-st traffic, the condition of the
street adds to the danger, according
to Committee member Johnin, and makes
it imperative for immediate action
by the Elm-st section.

Request of abatement on Elm-st
is to the B. & O. and
T. & W. is repeated four times
in the city, but was responded
upon, alleged a final of the letter
refused to negotiate.

With control of the B. & O. and
T. & W. is repeated four times
negotiations can be completed for a
new traffic at Elm-st and elimination
of present danger.

B. & O. WILLING

The B. & O. expressed willingness
to make the improvements if the
city would receive from B. & O.
officials who were again advised
of the condition of the Elm-st

of unsatisfactory at that particular
point, where pedestrains are forced to walk in the path
of traffic.

Committee member Johnin has pro-
posed a tunnel under the Elm-st
instead of the present tunnel but that
a new one will be placed if the
utilities agree to maintain demand.

Y. W. FEDERATION PLANS BANQUET

O. S. U. Instructor To Speak
Wednesday Night

An interesting and elaborate
program has been arranged for the
annual federation banquet of the
Y. W. C. A. to be given Wednesday evening
at 6 o'clock in Trinity church.

It will be an address by
Mrs. Lucy E. Held, Secretary of the
college of commerce and journals
at Ohio State university, who will
speak on "The Human Element in
industry," the Held is an authority
on economic questions.

Musical selections by Prof. H. B.
Adams will begin the program, fol-
lowing which a talk to employees
will be offered by Brinsford Gray.
Gray will respond to the topic
"How to Win Friends and Influence
Others."

Preparation is being made to
take care of between 2,000 and
3,000 members. It is promised to be
an entirely new and every way
and we are being spared to make
it a success. Donations will be
taken up to help the cause of
the Y. W. C. A. in its particular
state for the preceding month.

Following is the Y. W. C. A. pro-
gram for the week, Monday to Friday:

Monday—Choir concert in the
Wesleyan church at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Dinner at the Hotel
Windsor at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Dinner at the Hotel
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Thursday—Dinner at the Hotel
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SOUTH BUSY WITH MANY IDEAS

Seventh Graders Will Present Play Thursday Night

South's "Younger set" will come to the front when the Seventh Grade Dramatic society presents its first public play next Thursday evening at South High School. The play is the "House of the Heart" and is being supervised by Miss Marsh and Miss Melsbauer. The cast includes Elizabeth Bowers, Helen Edgars, Rebecca Watt, Dorothy Gustafson, Dorothy Ridenour, Iola Martin, Helen Grover, Maxine Laughlin, Catherine Anson, Marguerite Thole and Virginia Berger. Three other attractions will be added to complete a full evening's entertainment. "Princess and the Pauper" will also be presented in which Albert Phenomen, Doris Roush, Bertha Parks, Walter Oberdier, Helen Parks, Arnold Fisher, Thomas Davies, and Carl Kaiser take part. Historical Play directed by Miss Farman and Miss Smith's choruses will conclude the program. Everybody is invited. At the regular meeting at 5:30 Tuesday, Helen Edgar will tell on "Kentucky Philosophy" and an open discussion will follow.

A speaker representative from the Willard Square Battery Co. will speak to the South club on "The Principle of the Square Battery" next Tuesday. Some very interesting things will be participated by the club members. A 1000 committee comprised of Pauline Gilroy, chairman, Reed Wren and Lorain Stewart has been appointed. The committee will meet with a selling agent in the near future to obtain the pins for the display. "Mystery of Wireless" will be given at the Y. M. C. A. sometime in March for the benefit of the science club. President Henry Johnson will show the film from the General Electric Co. and the picture is to be disclosed some very mysterious.

Members of the Boys' Hi Y will have a swimming party and luncheon on Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. The regular meeting will be held.

Reports from "American Forestry and Bird Laws" were given on Friday last week at the meeting of Nature study. The reports were very well prepared and were very interesting to naturalists. Members will continue collecting their specimens of wood for the next few weeks.

The Masquers have arranged a 3-day English program to be given at 8:30. The coming week is to be known to school students as Good English Week. The program will be in the form of a short playlet. The parts are carried by William Foster, Mr. Good English and Mr. Bad English by Jack Bidwell. Opal Crawford will recite the ten errors of speech and four other personified characters complete the cast.

The senior class enjoyed a "Valentine Box" last Thursday. Many decorated caricatures, frivolous and unmeaningful valentines were distributed among the seniors, but they enjoy being old again and everyone voted Valentine Day a huge success.

The Yo-Meric Players will do some work in pantomime next week. Some novel stunts have been arranged for and a surprise plus a good time is in store for every playgoer.

The Girls and Boys' Glee Clubs are hard at work, preparing themselves for the Eisteddfod. The girls are practicing on "Trimming" their Eisteddfod music while the boys are working on "Sing Again" music for the chorus and "Hold Away" music for the trio. For the detailed singing will be announced later.

A program committee appointed by Miss Mildred Erskine, president of the girls' Glee club has arranged the following program: Musical Reading by Adella Craig. A report on the opera by Anna Mary Deprey. A piano duet by Catherine and Grace Cleary, Inez Mason, Catherine and Mary Dudley and the members are serving on the committee.

A lecture on the "Moon" will be given to each member of the club in club next Tuesday. A discussion will also be held on the subject. The discussion will be of interest as the moon is our best known and nearest neighbor in the heavens.

Eckerman, a representative of the Allentown Typewriter Co., will speak to the Commercial club this evening.

Washington Girls' Science Club will have some physics in their meeting. Miss David will demonstrate how to clean glasses by electrolysis.

The next issue of the "Quill and South" Latin paper will be out Feb. 22. The paper is edited by Miss Constance Virgil.

Mr. Caldwell's Current Events Club is partially organized. Thus far officers have been selected: Hestman, president, and Helen Mayo, secretary. Other officers will be elected next week. The discussion at the next meeting will center around the Teapot. Done.

IT'S NATURAL FOR CHILDREN

To resist any education that will make healthy teeth. It is a parent's duty to begin in a simple way with a young child to teach the results that follow the loss of teeth—bad teeth—neglected teeth.

Old age enjoys the benefit of such a rigid training.

The desire that patrons have to bring their children, is the real evidence of satisfaction.

You will be glad for my advice for children. Call today.

DR. FOUST

AMERICAN BANK BLDG.



Here is the first woman to hold the rank of ambassadress. She is Alexandra Kollontay, soviet Russia's minister to Norway.

scandal, Lincoln and Washington.

Five members of the Girls' Welfare will attend a luncheon, given by the Federation of Women's clubs, Feb. 23. They will get broader ideas of what the Federation is doing and an insight on welfare work programs in the city. Helen Miller, chairman of the program committee is planning some special numbers for the next meeting.

The Sophomore Literary society held practices last week for their good English play, which will be given before the student body, Feb. 24. The play has been practically perfected and everything is in readiness for the presentation next Thursday.

The cast for "The Charm School" has been chosen and practices will begin immediately. The cast: Austin Bevans, Calvin Early; David McKenzie, Virgil Baker; George Boyd, Henry Gibson; Jim Simpkins, Louis Smith; and Homer Johns, Glenn Sellers; Elsie Bondiotti, Margaret Fenster; Miss Hays, Mildred Erskine; Miss Curtis, Thelma Irwin; Sally Boyd Gladys Frederick; Muriel Dougherty, Ora Reglin; Ethel Spelman, Evelyn Glasser; Alix Mercier, Luella Dotson; Lillian Stafford, Juliette Vincent; and Madge Kent, Marguerite Johns. First rehearsals will be held Monday evening. The play is dated March 14.

Good English will be on trial this week at the meeting of the Tiansas society. The defendant and plaintiff are Good English and Bad English, lawyer for the plaintiff, George Mowry; lawyer for defendant, Russell Stater; judge, Harry Bullock; bailiff, Wilbur Glass; clerk, Howard Craig; witnesses for plaintiff are: Mrs. John Andre Meyers; Miss Vocabulary Virginia Obenour; Miss Good Grammer, Louise Howers; Mother Tongue, Katherine Haskell; Doctor Ruth Bechdolt; Witnesses for defendant are: Miss Spelling, Mary K. Moyer, and Miss Culture, Mary Hirzman.

Jola Rothlisberger and Vaughn Fry are serving on the Senior invitation committee. The committee together with Thelma Irwin, South Senior president met Thursday at Central High for the purpose of selecting invitations.

Get Rid of the Cough Which Racks You to the Top of Your Head

It is weakening to you and it causes it makes your friends keep at a distance. It is dangerous, too, for often one of those persistent, lingering coughs, at an unguarded moment, is the cause of rupture. Again, a cough, which is often worse at night-time, when you try to sleep, and in the morning, when you should feel refreshed, becomes so deep-rooted in your chest, that your health is materially affected. Loss of appetite often follows, and this invariably helps the cough to get a stronger hold upon you.

Many men and women who have suffered in this way have freed themselves from stubborn, hacking, weakening coughs by taking Eckman's Alterative, the original calcium tonic.

It gets to the root of the trouble, aids the digestion and helps the system throw off the cough. After beginning its use, the cough will appear to be easier, and in time, as the calcium gets into the system, will in the majority of cases practically disappear.

Get a bottle from your druggist today, and ask him for our booklet, or let us send you a copy.

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is the original Calcium tonic and reconstructive builder of strength, energy and bodily vigor.

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NOTICE

Service will be continued as usual during the Automobile Show. Bring your car to the front entrance.

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545 W. Market St.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR WILLING CONSTRUCTION CO.

TOLEDO — Ralph R. Parkhurst, Bellevue, was appointed receiver of Willing Brothers Construction Co. of that city by Judge Killis Saturday. He is to give a bond of \$5,000.

This action was the result of a petition filed by the Thomas Moulding Brick Company, Chicago, which says it has a claim for \$4,022, against the concern.

The defendant company has contracts for the construction of the First Presbyterian church in Van Wert for \$129,750; a building which the United Commercial Travellers are financing in Columbus at a cost of \$157,300; a \$294,000 school building in Oakwood; another school costing \$198,000 in Geneva, and a memorial building at Mt. Vernon, the cost of which is \$170,000.

The court also issued an injunction against officers and employees of the defendant company, preventing them from interfering with the duties of the receiver.

WHAT IS THE NATIONAL LEGISLATION COMMITTEE?

Recognizing the fact that it is the pet theory of a certain type of our national officers at Washington, D. C., generally known as demagogues or radicals, to confuse the people at home whom they represent and further recognizing the fact that these so-called representatives of the people, having neither time nor a desire to study all questions important in character, for promoting general prosperity, and that in recent years the stabilizing influences of party leaders and followers at Washington have vanished, business, in the broadest sense, felt the need for a correcting influence of all such actions.

There was a time when our representatives at Washington were placed in nomination by the direct primary system. This permits the "radical," without reasonable concern about the well-being of those he represents and only concerned that he return to Washington, to fail to recognize party leadership, because, he states, he is there by the voice of the people. He is concerned only with a personal desire to again go back. He is not concerned with safe, sane reasoning as to what constitutes prosperity. Something else, then, must take the place of such vanished leadership in order that business prosperity be not assailed and assaulted by this type of long-haired demagogue. The answer is the National Legislation Committee of Allen County.

WHAT IS IT?

It is Allen County men in whom the citizens of Allen County have confidence, who are studying questions, preparing them, and distributing them in Allen County, arranging for discussions thereof by the Allen County public, and securing concerted action and the voicing of opinion by the individual citizens, to those in authority at Washington.

This National Legislation Committee has Sub-Committees studying Taxation, Transportation, Immigration, and Agriculture. The National Legislation Committee studies these questions because it recognizes the inter-dependence of all groups of community business life in relation to national prosperity as a whole, and it firmly believes that no one group can prosper long at the expense of another. These committees are composed of Farmers, Manufacturers and Merchants, and have a membership of more than 1,000, comprising wage earners, professional men, and all other lines of business endeavor in the community.

WHAT IS BUSINESS?

When business is assaulted who is affected? A member of the National Legislation Committee, in whom the people of Allen County have a right to have confidence, stated in defining business, that "it includes farmers, industrial workers, railroad men, salaried men, and the employer," all of whom must suffer, if business suffers. This being true, then there is a substantial something that "business" needs.

WHAT BUSINESS NEEDS

Another of Lima's business men, an employee of labor who looks with horror upon a shut-down or a closed factory, stated that business needs "a chance at free competition and the assurance of suitable reward for service rendered."

"It needs some guidance but our Washington officials and freedom of the burden of excess taxation, both national and state, and freedom from harmful legislation of all kinds. He further states that "if business could be assured that for five years it would be left alone to work out its own salvation, the reduction of government operating expenses, and reduction of taxes then leveled fairly among all classes of people, there would be no lack of prosperity among all classes."

When business is from 1 with the thought in mind to "Save business, no good can come from it."

EACH PERSON'S DUTY

It becomes the duty of each person "associated with business" to see that their representatives are properly informed at Washington. There isn't any mystery about how to proceed. If you believe that a general reduction of taxes and failure to tamper with railroad buying, which is a large factor in general prosperity, because when railroads are not buying there is no general prosperity and that is what this country needs, then in your own language write a letter to the representative in your district, the senator from your state, and tell them in forceful language what you believe, and since it is the duty of the National Legislation Committee of Allen County to study these questions, copies of such letters forwarded to headquarters of the Committee at 123 N. Elizabeth Street, are invited. Comment, criticism, discussion, and advice is also solicited, to the end that Lima and Allen County, perhaps more dependent on the reduction of taxes and the prosperity of the railroads for its prosperity, may go forward.—Adv.

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24 Children's

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\$2.95

Our Regular Price \$6.50

Sacrificed to make room. Girls' coats of mixed fabrics — of this year's styles! Belted models! Sizes 2 to 6 years.

—Second Floor

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\$1.27

Of extra heavy flannel in fancy stripe designs. The selection includes regular and extra sizes.

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Apron Dresses

A Monday Special!

87c

The newest fashions made up in good quality percales. The flannel models trimmed in rick-rack are very popular. Selection of dark colors, polka dot and floral designs. Sizes to 44.

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WOMEN'S REGULAR \$1.50 FLEECED UNION SUITS

\$1.10

Three different styles in the assortments. All sizes. Second Floor.

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All Our Remaining Women's Winter Coats

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Regardless of Former Prices!

ANTI-DARN STOCKINGS GUARANTEED INSURED AGAINST DARNING

3 PAIRS 3 MONTHS

HOSIERY For Boys and Girls

3 PAIRS \$1 FOR

One-by-one ribbed hose guaranteed. We guarantee that THREE pairs will wear THREE months! No darning, heels or toes in three months' wear.

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Silk and Wool garments — in perfect fitting, all-tailored styles — All models — all sizes.

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Corduroy! Blanket! Bath Robes! For Women!

20% Discount

Clearance of all our bathrobes regardless of profit. All of fine quality, in a good selection of colors, designs and sizes.

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GIRLS' 59c BLOOMERS

Of fine black satin, with elastic tops and bottoms. Sizes from 2 to 14.

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Monday Will Witness Another Day of the Sale!

Fashionable! New! SPRING DRESSES

Misses'

Sizes

14 to 20

Years

\$16

Women's

Sizes

36 to 52

Bust

Crisp Taffetas! Soft Crepes de Chine! Durable Trico Plaids! Smart Poiret Twills! Satin Cantons!

These dresses meet all the latest appetites of Lima women. Hundreds of women who visit from all over the nation to buy the beauty of fabric and the manner of cut. There are still enough of these dresses for you to make a useful choice — Monday at 8:30.

—Second Floor

One Short Flight Downstairs Leads to Economy!</h

POLITICAL POT IN COUNTY BOILS

Indications Are That Hot Fight Will Be Staged

CANDIDATES ARE IN RACE

Democrats, Seeing Sweeping Victory, Busy

(By POLITICO)

The political pot has started to boil in Allen-co. With practically a full county ticket to be named next fall and the fact that it is a presidential year, much interest is being shown thus early in the campaign.

Two county commissioners are to be elected as are a treasurer, sheriff, clerk of courts, surveyor, recorder, prosecuting attorney, state representative, appeals court judge and probate judge.

There will be contest, of course, on each ticket, but in a number of instances candidates already stand out as the probable probable choice of their party.

CANDIDATES MENTIONED

It is proposed that Sherifff Clegg will have his opinion on the campaign ticket when he sits in the courtroom to defend himself. It is believed that the Democratic rank will be split in the primary, as it was two years ago, in the names of the two candidates, Harry Clegg, formerly a deputy sheriff under Charles Baver, one of the other contenders. It is the Democratic ticket which is to be in the race.

While it is not certain to whom the primary favorite is the candidate, Clegg is mentioned as a candidate. It is said that some of the candidates in the primary two years ago will not care him any more, having been circumstanced in politics.

For the county commissioners, Thompson will stand for reelection. He is in the same position that Clegg is in, as the latter has had two terms, and is not expected that he will seek another term. Both are Republicans.

PLAN IS GAINING

The plan which has been proposed by The News, that of at least one county commissioner from the city of Lima, is gaining headway and it is believed certain that such a candidate or candidates will be in the field with the definite support of the city folk that such is certain.

There has been no little talk concerning the various other county offices. It is practically certain that Harry Bok, treasurer who is seeking his second term, will not be a candidate. The same is true of J. T. Lippincott, prosecutor.

Judge Hamilton will be a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket for probate judge. Judge Hughes will seek another term as appeals court judge. He is a Democrat.

Ed Smith, surveyor, will be a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket, and C. C. Miller, Democrat, will seek to depose State Representative W. E. Baster, a Republican. New faces will appear in the race for clerk since John Cotter is serving his second term and will not be a candidate for a third term.

On the whole, it will be a merry fight. Probability is that Governor Donahoe will be renominated by the Democrats and then reelected in the election, and the developments which are adding daily to the favorableness of Democratic chances, naturally will act as a stimulus to office seekers on that side of the fence. Of course, there may be many switches before the primary roll around.

GET INJUNCTION AGAINST JUNKMEN, BINGHAM ORDERS

Court injunction is to be brought by the city restraining Nathan Bingham, S. Central, junk dealer, from obstructing the sidewalk in front of his place of business with junk.

Notice to Solicitor Paul Landis to file a petition in common pleas court for an injunction was given Saturday by City Manager C. A. Bingham.

Edelman refused to abide by the city code prohibiting obstruction of sidewalks and driveways the past few months. He has been arrested twice for violations of the ordinance. Let us hope he will be a good boy.

"Edelman's time to have a half of getting out of his jug in sidewalk clean," Manager Landis said. "And as far as I'm concerned, I have no objection to him doing it. I do not object to his injunction, however."

MYSTERY OF INJURIES TO HOBO NOT SOLVED

OLIVIA—Mystery steps to find the colored man picked up by two men along the B. & O. track, where he had been following the tracks, trouble over from how he got there.

He has a large enough to be a good man, A. P. S. 11, N. W. 10th and 11th, and M. C. 11th, his home in Miami, Florida, that he is likely to get a good job when he is in demand.

Until then, he is obliged to live on the tracks. After getting there, he could not get out of the tracks, as he was not able to get the key to the door of his home, which was in the tracks.

Officially, it will be impossible sometime during the coming week to question him further, and to fix the blame for the accident. Local road officials and the law enforcement officials have been asked to help in the identification.

ALLEGED BANDIT HOVERS BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH

Ross Lee, shot in the Lawson gas filling station hold up on the night of Feb. 4, hoovers near death at City Hospital with attaches entertaining little hope for his recovery.

Lee's condition turned grave Friday night and Saturday after an operation to save his life, he gained a little strength but grew worse and at midnight he was on the verge of death.

Chinese Maiden Wins Battle For Marriage Choice

PI KING -- Miss Chiang Chin-yin, 18-year-old high school girl who recently disputed the right acknowledged thru thousands of generations of a parent to give his daughter's hand in marriage without his consent, has scored a noteworthy triumph.

Not only has she converted her father and mother to her modern viewpoint, but her elder brother as well has renounced his right to a voice in the selection of his sister's life partner.

Miss Chiang made known her determination to defy parental authority by inserting an advertisement in various Chinese newspapers notifying everybody interested that she refused to recognize a betrothal agreement made by her elders with the father of young Hsing Pao-chi.

The parents have now resorted to the same means of acknowledging their acquiescence in the girl's rebellion and agreeing to cancellation of the contract.

The incident has aroused great interest among young Chinese maidens who rapidly are becoming modernized. The conservative older generation, however, thoroughly condemns the innovation as incompatible with the traditions of Confucius, and a threat to the ancient authority of parent which cannot be countenanced.

CANCER DANGERS POINTED OUT

Allen-co Doctors Start War of Prevention Tactics

Prevention of cancer still is waging an educational campaign war, officially started Saturday by Allen-co Academy of Medicine to aid in the reduction of the annual mortality rate.

Following a departure Friday night of Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, Director of the Mayo Cancer Authority to a conference board, with the aim of cancer preventable known, that people delay too long before realizing the serious nature of the ailment.

Activities and influence of the club have been extended to the bound of the county. Most of the most active members now have other counties and are represented on the board of governors, officials say.

Three of the members of the Ohio State Automobile association and the National Medical association members of the Lima club who are in the board of governors of the Lima Club.

One of the month in adults from excessive use of tobacco is to form a committee and its prevention to be cleaned, good teeth is the first aid in prevention.

Varieties of the skin are very common, some are there with birth and others develop cancer never develops on a healthy skin, white moles and other abnormalities should never be overlooked.

Cancer may develop in any one of the skin defects at any time in adults. The most dangerous of all are the pigmented moles.

These warts and moles can be divided into three groups.

Those which should be removed at once because they are the kind which frequently develop into cancer. The black mole belongs to this type of large and elevated.

Those skin defects like little red marks and thunks like freckles, in which cancer practically never develops, and to which attention after the first examination need never be given.

Those skin growths which should be removed if they show any sign of growth, winking or ulceration.

No one properly instructed and treated should die of cancer of the skin.

MILLION MAY BE MADE IDLE

Expected Result From Dockers' Strike In England

LONDON — Associated Press — A strike involving 120,000 well organized dockers, which started automatically at noon Saturday, will affect the port work of the whole nation and, if it continues for any considerable time, may also make another million or more men unemployed in auxiliary work and dependent trades and industries.

Thus dockers' walkout is likely to prove most inconvenient to the public in the great railway strike, unless the prolonged cessation of work at the docks would prevent the unloading of incoming food and raw materials, in which almost immediately there will be heavy losses from perishable goods and the strike will bring still more serious trouble.

They may be unable to meet the needs of the public, and the port authorities have been urged to speed up the unloading of vessels and make other arrangements to continue the strike so that there will be an immediate delivery of food and raw materials.

The Republican delegation from Allen-co will be divided as follows: 11 from Lima and six from the county, but one will be elected at large from the entire county.

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CIVILIAN REHABILITATION

WHEN the national congress enacted a law appropriating \$1,000,000 for federal aid to states in the work of rehabilitating men and women injured in industry by accident or disease, a long step forward was taken in a human direction, as well as toward the welfare of a family fixed belief that the public gives venting to the unfortunate groups that, requiring them to continue as obnoxious elements.

This is an expression so effectively employed by the devoted men and women of the Salvation Army, "A man may be down, but he's never out." Those who have been injured, confirming their ability to help themselves, but still in fact of their own, should not be compelled to go on than the remainder of the ranks are dependent.

Here is where civilian rehabilitation steps into the gap between help to and helping him. The nation dollars appropriated by the federal government was divided among the states. Ohio received \$54,700, which was matched with a like amount by the state. The law was enacted to continue five years. The time expires in June this year. Unless federal aid is renewed, it is doubtful if the state can carry on the entire year.

In Ohio there more than 2,600 cases have been handled. Every community has been affected. Nearly 1,500 have been rehabilitated. Many persons in Lima have been aided to become proficient in a gainful occupation by reason of this service, who would otherwise be dependent if a helping hand had not been extended. Many others are in course of training. Little numbers have not yet been reached. Congress can do no more splendid thing than to renew federal aid, so that the state may do likewise.

Just because a man loses an arm, a leg, or is otherwise handicapped, even to the point of what may be considered trifles, there is always the possibility that he may still be able to acquire knowledge and ability thus training that will enable him to maintain him self in some sort of gainful employment. Society owes him that much, at least, and while helping the unfortunate to help themselves, society is also reducing the cost of charity.

PRODDING THE LAGGARDS

HOW sharply a mid portion of criticism sometimes cuts into one's peace of mind and shatters the rainbow of one's perspective, the present secretary of state well knows.

Whether that official is rightfully to be held to blame for the criticism leveled in his direction, or whether it should be passed along to those whose responsibility in the premises would seem to be equal to his, probably remains for the individual to decide for himself after becoming acquainted with the situation—as he probably will do, anyway.

At any rate, local registrars appointed by the secretary of state as chief registrar, were not making settlement with the state treasury every Monday as required by the Mooney law, turning in monies collected from the sale of auto license tags. The money is placed in local depositories, distributed over the state. State Treasurer Harry S. Day called attention to the matter, in a roundabout way, but the shaft found a route toward the office of the secretary of state in the minds of those acquainted with affairs of state.

It was pointed out that the state was losing interest on deposits. Then the state registrar, Chalmers R. Wilson, prodded local depositories. The money began to roll in more freely. Secretary of State Thad H. Brown is standing by his guns in the assertion that under his direction in 1923 funds from the sale of auto license were received at the state treasury more rapidly than ever before, and that the system has been improved this year.

However, wrong or right, in the minds of many the criticism will seem to be justified. Unfortunately, one charge goes further, remains longer and finds judgment more firm than a thousand denials. If the policy of the secretary of state is right—and

he declares it is—he can do no better than to continue adherence to it. Time is the crucible in which all things are correctly tested.

THE BOSS

ONE of the funniest happenings in business is the great scurry-about when there is a change of managers. We have noticed this in factories, stores and offices—even in politics. The new boss usually seems to bring with him an atmosphere of uncertainty. Nearly every one on the payroll is uneasy, wondering if he is due to get the ax.

As a matter of fact, the new boss as a rule is more interested in results than in the individual employee. So the uneasy employee is really afraid, not of the new boss, but of his own ability to handle his job satisfactorily. He is afraid of himself.

You have noticed how intently people work the first day they are on new jobs. They are hopeful of advancement. They work hard to prove that hiring them was no mistake.

As time goes on, they are apt to become over-confident of their ability and importance in the organization. A shakeup of managers brings them to their senses. Once more, they buckle down to work.

This is, by the way, as true of bosses as of employees. The manager is often apt to become over-confident, even careless. Then it's just a matter of time until he has a change.

Some men are able constantly to work as intently, faithfully and bravely at a job as the first day they started on the job. To them, every day is the "first day." At last, it's a new day, with the former record broken and a new record to be made. There are the men most apt to rise to the top rung of the ladder of success. The man who does fighting and driving is the man who loses out.

BIG DOINGS

IF you want a few chuckles, turn back 44 years in the newspaper files and read what the people of 1880 were most interested in.

In March of that year, we find Dennis Kearney, the San Francisco agitator, is sentenced to six months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1000 for disturbing the peace and using language tending to incitement. . . . Times haven't changed much. "Agitators" are nothing new. Every generation that ever lived has had its agitators, preventers of stagnation.

Nor has human nature changed. Now and in recent years Americans have been sending relief funds to starving Germans, Russians and others. In yellow newspaper files we read of Americans responding nobly with money and food for Ireland's poor, suffering from famine, in 1880.

In 1880 the Khedive of Egypt shipped a huge obelisk (like a tall stone monument) to New York, a gift. The obelisk set the whole country talking. For Egypt was as mysterious and fascinating then as it is now when American and British scientific grace-robbers are prowling in the tomb of old King Tut.

A national election in 1880, with the usual conventions of Republicans and Democrats. The campaign was very hot, the voting close. People took politics more seriously in those days, marching in long processions with red-flame torches.

Prohibition is a big issue in 1924. It was an issue of less importance in 1880, when the prohibitionists held a political convention in Cleveland and nominated Neal Dow of Maine as their presidential candidate.

American bicyclists held their first national meet in 1880, at Newport, R. I., 160 racing riders participating.

Any of these events of 1880, barring the bicyclists, might just as well happen in 1924. Actors, scenery, costumes and "stage props" change, but the plot of life is about the same in one generation as in others.

'ROUND BERMUDA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

(BY OH, OH JACKENHEIM) — Very little up at subduelights, first and second horses only. The Pace from the Park or an American track again. Showing my mistake, minimum wiper, five shillings.

ABE MARTIN



"That reminds me, I've got some wood I saw," said Jake Bentley today, when Mrs. Tipton had shifted gears. The fellow that thinks seriously of getting married hardly ever marries.

Very poor weather, stayed in the bushes. The salt water baths are too hard and bitterish. Elsmere, I think, I'm afraid today he had to go to bed for four nights.

After breakfast for a walk thru Victoria Gardens. Came with my wife to the shoppe to buy trifles, including our home-going. Some away to see the light-house and others to tea to a German band. Got my head. And you journeyed to the week-end today, and decided on track in a Victoria and payre, cost me a few dollars. Including taking two pounds for the afternoon, last longer than a single day and under for a full week.

Lunched with the folks, except Hazel, getting with her husband. There's that same man who has been drunk these days. Howbeit, he has a few days ago, hearing zero. He we could find spots, we'd bloom. told me his wife was due tomorrow, it's millionaires. As we drove today past a few natives, one said to her companion: "Ain't these fellas funny lookin' folk?"

In the afternoon, to Shelly Bay for the races, under the patronage of His Excellency, the Governor. Whose entry, howbeit, ran last in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Derby. The betting was part-mutuals, on the

The course of 1-2 mile is picture-que, being just above sea-level. Much of it is carved from the coral rock. The grand-stand one of nature, each terrace a layer carved higher up the coral crest of some two hundred feet. There were twelve mixed trials, paces and running events. And I quit the day 10 shillings, six pence on the mutuels, but entrance fee was \$2.50 per head. And you journeyed to the week-end today, and decided on track in a Victoria and payre, cost me a few dollars. Including taking two pounds for the afternoon, last longer than a single day and under for a full week.

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After dinner to the terrace where the red-coated British garrison military band, entertained in an open air concert. The mercury 70 and starlight, so this night, early to bed.

IN A MODERN BARBER SHOP



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Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

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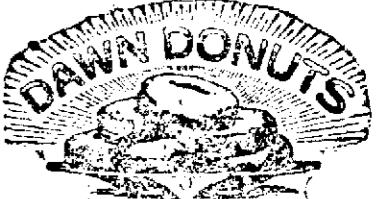
to imagine that any trouble which is "functional" rather than "organic" is unimportant. There is really no sense, either common or scientific, in attempting to distinguish "functional" from "organic" disease. All disease is functional all the time and organic from the time the doctor tells you frankly what it is.

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JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUYER
LITTLE CHILDREN

Little children make a clatter. Always something in the matter. Shriek and shout and bang and noise. Follow little girls and boys; Many a treasured thing is broken. Many an angry word is spoken. Many a youthful brawl or riot, interrupts the hour of quiet.

Little children in a dwelling. Off indulge in needless yelling. There's a trail of cookie crumbs, Smudgy fingers, smudgy thumbs, Muddy feet, and toys discarded. However the home is guarded; Constant scolding and forgiving Where the little ones are living.

Little children keep you busy. Picking up until you're dizzy; There's no end, it seems, unto All the things you have to do. And in spite of your endeavor, Still disorder reigns forever; Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Any day the home's untidy.

Right you are, oh, weary mother! But I'll take you to another house where all is strangely still, Where no racket ever will. Set its owners to complaining, And where order reigns, lonely house! But could you bear it? If you had no child to share it?

A Thought

Grudge not against another, brother, lest ye be condemned; behold, the Judge standeth before the door.

Foul jealousy! that turnest love divine to joyless dread, and makest the loving heart with hateful thoughts to languish and to pine.—Spenser.

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KAISER HAD MANY DULL NIGHTS

Diarist Paints Dull Evenings of Royal Family Life

WILHELM STUPID HE SAYS

Women Tagged Men to Billiard Room, Barred Smoking

BERLIN—(Associated Press)—Count Robert Zedlitz-Tratzschler, whose memoirs laying bare the inner history of the Hohenzollern court for the 13 years he served William II as court marshal, will probably go into history as one of the world's greatest diarists.

His family and friends have ostracized the count, and the denunciation heaped upon him by the officer unions and other societies connected with the old court has inspired democratic Germany to read his book and send its circulation up to a point which may well make William II and the former crown prince extremely envious. Their memoirs were forgotten a few weeks after they had left the press.

But Count Zedlitz has been more frank, and has given a picture of the childish antics, selfishness and egotism of the imperial family, especially of the ex-kaiser, which is regarded here as probably true.

At least the democratic masses of central Europe believe it is true, and the royalists must read the book to find out how they and their friends and relatives have fared at the hands of the unusual diarist.

STUPID AS CZAR

Count Zedlitz shows the ex-kaiser to have been about as stupid as the late emperor of Russia, whose published diary caused all the world to gasp and wonder whether he and the late emperor ever thought of the welfare of Russia and the Russian people.

William's own memoirs, which his publisher insist he wrote himself, threw little light on the domestic life of the court. Count Zedlitz has filled in the gaps and supplemented the ex-kaiser's work in a way that has delighted the exiled emperor's enemies.

But in a measure one may forgive the former emperor some of his rudeness and eccentricity after reading Count Zedlitz' pictures of the dull life of the Potsdam imperial family and the awful monotony with which the Hohenzollerns attempted from day to day to stage their pomp and grandeur.

The late empress was a faithful mother and doubtless had many womanly virtues, but one cannot possibly glean from Count Zedlitz' book that she was companionable or charming in the slightest degree. He gives out of evenings in the great palace at Potsdam show them to have been so dull that apologetics for William II will find much material to use in his defense.

The late empress permitted her husband to smoke a cigar or cigarette after dinner, but she seldom allowed any guest to smoke in her presence. She and the women dinner guests accompanied the men into the billiard room after dinner, and sat there until retiring time.

The former emperor frequently read telegrams and messages aloud to the company. Meantime his wife did needlework. Some tires members of the party selected magazines or books and read in silence.

Count Zedlitz says frankly that the evenings were tedious and trying, and everyone watched the empress to announce it was bedtime. She usually did this about half past ten to the great relief of the guests. On one occasion when the former emperor had read to himself the whole "Erlauchte," and the silence had been appalling, he suddenly exclaimed: "Are you going to stay here all night?"

The empress replied: "No, William, but I did not want to disturb you; you have been so busy reading." William retorted: "What else could I do when it is so unbelievably dull here?"



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FORTUNE, IDLE FIVE GENERATIONS, FINDS OWNER, HEIR OF KIDNAPED COUNT BROUGHT TO AMERICA

BY STEVE MANNAGAN
COATESVILLE, N. J.—(Special)
Setting by the kitchen stove placidly stirring a pan of lamb stew, Joseph Lanoville, 54-year-old heir to a \$75,000,000 legacy in France, seemed to be little concerned with his new-found fortune.

"I'll give most of it to the poor," he said, "not thru recognized organizations, but to the people I find in need as I travel about."

Born in New York state, Lanoville struck the trail that led to his gold while he was in France during the war, as an officer in the United States army.

Told of a French legend of an enormous legacy awaiting the heirs of Count Anthony Lanoville of French Revolution days, Joseph Lanoville began an investigation.

It culminated a few days ago when a French attorney appeared at Lanoville's humble but comfortable home in this village in Jersey, 36 minutes by trolley off the beaten path of the world's mad rush.

FORTUNE GROWS

The French barrister assured Lanoville that his claim to the fortune is well founded.

For five generations—174 years—the \$10,000,000 estate bequeathed by Count Lanoville to his only son has been doubling and trebling in value as the interest was compounded and the search for the heir went on.

Count Lanoville's son was kidnapped, brought to America and later married an Indian girl. Now, after five generations, Joseph Lanoville is believed to be the eldest living heir.

To him goes the fortune. He leaves for France to collect the legacy as soon as the weather breaks.

"I'm in no hurry," he said, "I got along without it before I knew about it, and I'll live in comfort if I never get it."

Lanoville has had several offers from Wall Street syndicates to buy out his birthright for immediate cash, he declared. But he has—and will—refuse all such advances.

WIFE HELPS HIM

Lanoville has been known by the Christian name of Denis, said to be the name of the sea-going man who kidnapped Count Lanoville's son, in public life—but his personal papers, bank books and the like, have always been made out in the name of Lanoville, he exhibited.

He is one of a family of 16 children and the father of 14 children, only three of which are living. He has been twice married and his present wife, whom he wed five years ago, assists him in conducting the manufacture and sale of a silver polish in New York City.

"I've been very contented," crooned Lanoville to the tune of a large spoon paddling the stew of lamb in the large pan, "and the money won't change me—but who wouldn't be glad to get it?"

FRENCH BOYCOTT ON FOREIGNERS HITS SNAG

PARIS—A boycott on all goods imported from countries with high exchange, which means principally American and English merchandise, is being pushed vigorously by the Latin in order to assist in saving the falling franc.

However, other newspapers and public men are not joining very loudly in the chorus, for the French realize that tourists from high exchange countries are in fact what has helped to keep up exchange.

Several attempts to tax foreigners for living in France and suggestions that high exchange visitors be charged different prices to residents have been stifled.

M. Loucheur, in the chamber recently caused the prompt withdrawal of a bill to charge foreigners 24 francs a year as residence tax, with the announcement that foreign money brought by tourists alone more than balanced France's commercial deficit, running between one and two billion francs. Government spokesmen immediately confirmed this statement.

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JOSEPH LANOVILLE, 54-YEAR-OLD HEIR TO 174-YEAR-OLD LEGACY OF \$75,000,000 AND HIS HOME

Reading Poisons Youthful Minds, Chicagoans Say

CHICAGO—Better pictures and literature, neighborhood facilities for recreation, and making "big brothers" of the policemen, are some of the things suggested to ministers and lay members of Protestant churches by the Chicago church federation in a pamphlet on making Chicago safe for children.

Children must be taught the ways of safety, and morons and speeders must be eliminated if the children of a community are to be safe, the pamphlet says, while the literature at some news stands is "rank poison" to a child's mind and imagination.

"Your church can cooperate with the school and the home to correct wrong tendencies inspired by neighborhood 'hang-outs,' and can be substituted by trained, supervised and morally helpful gymsnasiums or playgrounds."

"Cultivate acquaintance with the natrothman, he can tell you much. They should be big brothers to the children. Call a meeting at which they are invited to be present."

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Having presented the All-Scholastic Five for the speculation and approval of Lima basketball fans our energies turn to the higher class basketball and The Lima News presents its annual all-star independent basketball five.

It has been stated time and again that the basketball fever Lima has been running at a higher pitch in the last few months than it has ever before. Where baseball and football formerly at all the high honors basketball is now getting its share of popularity which proves that the game is growing in the interests of local devotees.

A few years ago basketball was played on a very small scale and games were few and far between. Now there is hardly a day passes without something happening together with the rah-rah boys to be found muddled and gray-faced men as well as young and gay a crew, all intensely interested.

The latest craze for basketball has not only set the fans agog but has unearthed a wealth of fine players in Lima and vicinity. Players of promise seem to blossom out of nowhere. The youngsters are learning the game and are taking a相當 interest in it. High school lads and lassies are getting into the blue ribbon sport, and then the older boys those in the work in the factories and stores and even those who play on the independent teams are gaining the spirit of rivalry and mutual sportsmanship from the game. That's what basketball has done for sport in Lima this year.

Grace M. E.'s team exhibited some of the playing that has made it the league leader by trouncing the South Side Church of Christ five Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A., 41-7. The near-champs were never in danger, the half ending 27-7. The losers failed to score a point in the final period.

Emans led in scoring for the winners with eight field goals. Stephenson was second with six. Warren counted five of his team's seven points.

The United Brethren had a comparatively easy time in defeating the First Baptist team, 35-11. The half ended 13-5, but in the final period the winners ran rough-shod over their opponents. Flinche, Polking and Ewing were high scorers with four field goals each. Flinche also had a free throw.

Grace is certain to maintain its lead for at least three weeks. Its closest rival is the United Brethren team, one game in the rear, but the Brethren have an off date next Saturday while the Grace team will have an easy opponent in the Trinity five. On the following Saturday the U. B. meets the Grace in a battle to decide whether or not the U. B. remain in the race for first place.

These respondent accoutrements,

should be staged in the semi-finals and finale.

Officials have been chosen for the meet with the exception of one referee. Minnich of Miami will have charge of one part of the refereeing job while the other has not yet been chosen by Hausestein, Marquis, Lima Business College star who will be time-keeper while Franklin E. Dean of Central HI will be official scorer.

The three games series which is being played at Wapsipoling by the Lima Business College and the Wapsipoling American Legion team should mean some of the best of semi-pro basketball that could be expected. One game has already been played and won by the Wapsipoling crew. Many Lima fans are going to the Auglaize-co city for the games and should be sure of seeing some fast and clever basketball.

Many people wouldn't know it but three new gyms were used for the first time this week. South's new athletic edifice was dedicated with the Central-South game Friday evening while two new gyms are now being used at Franklin Junior High school.

People are still exercising their minds these days in an extended endeavor to figure out the sudden fall of the Central five and the spurt back into the limelight of Coach Burdette's plucky South quintet.

Going into the game with a win of 25 to 14 urging them on to another victory the Central team started right off by piling up 14 counters before South scored at all. It looked like another victory for Central but South had too much fight for that.

The new gym with its twelve or fourteen hundred spectators worked the South girls to a frenzy and they surely did display their determination. In sporting words it was fight that won the game for South while Central's inability to keep cool under fire resulted disastrously.

St. Rose put another crimp into the works when it completely trounced the fast Lafayette five doped to win by almost any means. Lafayette has been going better this year than they have for a long time and was expected to have in easy time with the Rosarians but the St. Rose fight was there and upset predictions.

Lafayette had defeated all comers in the Spencerville tourney and thereby showed no little class. A victory over Delphos St. John's in one of the early games of the meet set the fans agog but when the Lima ladies beat Lafayette in turn the situation becomes still more perplexing.

Lima's biggest cage attraction for this week seems to be the Class B basketball tournament which will commence at 1:30 next Saturday afternoon in Central gym. Sixteen teams from nearby small towns in Allen, Auglaize and Hardin counties are entered and the meet is expected to be a high class one according to E. A. Hausslein, tournament manager.

Arrangements have been practically completed for the big affair. Drawings were made Friday afternoon at Central and it developed that none of the probable championship contenders will lock horns in the first round. This practically warrants that some great battles will be used more often this year.

Stage All Set

Now that Casey Stengel is to be a member of the joke Boston Nationals, he will have an excellent setting for his comedy stuff.

LOCAL BASKETBALL GAMES FOR THE WEEK

Monday—"Nut" League at Y. M. C. A.
Tuesday—Industrial League at Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday—Lima "Y" vs. Lima Cadets at Y. M. C. A.
Thursday—Franklin College vs. Lima Business College at Haworth Hall.
Friday—North Baltimore at St. Rose.
Saturday—Church and Sunday School League at Y. M. C. A.

This Bird Can Hit

Bert Berlenbach, young New York weight, is said to be one of the best hitters in the game. Berlenbach is soon to be Young Strickland at Madison Square Garden. Berlenbach has won 20 consecutive fights by knock-

GOLF HAS CREATED A SARTORIAL STYLE



LEFT: WALTER HAGEN IN HIS "PRINCE OF WALES" OUTFIT. CENTER: ARTHUR HAVERS IN A GORGEOUS STUDY IN CHECKS AND ORIENTAL BLOCKINGS. RIGHT: OLD TED RAY IN HIS OVERALLES.

TO SPEAK.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Golf has made advances beyond the purely mechanical, such as are represented by the ivory-faced driver, the far-flying ball and the heavily ribbed irons.

Golf has created a sartorial style all its own. Whereas the matter of dress was of little or no consequence to the player in years past it is now a consideration of extreme importance. The well-dressed man of the links has come quite definitely into his own.

Knickerbockers cut along the general architectural lines of circus tents, sweaters that scream their colorful hues to the high heavens, wool-bearing hose replete with clockings and bizarre tattings, belts that shame the rainbow, shoes as unconventional as Hollywood love—

These respondent accoutrements,

and more, have made the male golfer under the strain of describing their sartorial splendor.

HAVERS A "DANDY"

Arthur Gladstone Havers, British professional champion, is now in our midst, giving exhibitions as much as ever exhibit. Arthur Gladstone belongs to the school of fastidious dressers. His collection of golfing coats and exquisite sweaters is at once rare and violent.

Recently Havers went against Walter Hagen, former American champion, in a New Orleans match. Mr. Hagen himself is no meek, obscure figure on the links. His golfing attire is always faultlessly correct, and frequently unique. It is said the joint appearance of these two gorgeous gents proved too much for the society reporters who cracked

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WARD COMPANY ORGANIZES

New Railway Equipment Firm
Names Its Officers

THREE PLANTS CONSIDERED

Production to Start as Soon as
Building is Bought

Officers and directors of the Ward Railway Equipment Co. have been chosen. It was announced yesterday that incorporation of the company will be completed Friday. The officers are: George J. Grotz, president; Harry Shandor, treasurer; Carl H. Krieger, cashier; and J. H. Henn, all from Cincinnati. The company is to be located in New York, Joseph T. Ward, vice president; George Shandor, vice president; James Hamilton, vice president and manager; Oscar T. Suydam, treasurer; and Richard L. Parish, secretary.

Three different factories for the new Lima are being considered by the company, and it is expected a deal for one of them will be completed by March 1. Buildings soon venture day. Production of various appliances will probably be started soon after the deal is completed.

Three appliances will be made. These are Ward air compressors, hydraulic, a car washer and a steamer and police attachment.

WHAT APPLIANCES ARE

The air compressors will consist of the releasing of set brakes on a moving train and will accomplish a saving of 30 seconds in the inspection and switching of every car when a charged air line is used, Ward

tree says.

Releasing of a caraded car on the track with two poles is accomplished by the breaker, he said. A steamer knees eye tests in a railroad yard here with the trucks of the car at right angles to the track with a

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steel plate and a steamer which would eventually get onto the track not to today. This would be used for the releasing of set brakes on a moving train and will accomplish a saving of 30 seconds in the inspection and switching of every car when a charged air line is used, Ward

tree says.

In the starting or parking attachment all possibility of the wooden poles breaking and injuring the work man or dropping to the ground and damaging the tank trucks are eliminated, Ward said, pointing out that the pole is held steady by the appearance on the engine and has been operated by a untrained man who used his one arm for signaling.

Until the demand for these appliances is up to the capacity of the plant, it is proposed to do a general railroad casting business, Ward said.

All stock in the company will be held by railroad men and its distribution will be under the direction of Shawcross who is chief of division 678, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

neers.

GOALS REACHED IN CHEST DRIVES

Reports Received Here Show
Plan Gets Response

In response to investigation conducted by city officials Mayor Meyer Saturday received information which showed that in 12 chest drives by community chest organizations went over the top and provided for annual relief work.

In Cleveland 110 charitable organizations combined in the community chest drive and raised a fund of \$1,168,282 for carrying out the year's work.

Organization of a community chest, officials say, creates a spirit of service among workers; assures a definite program of action for the year; eliminates finance drives which are bothersome to citizens when conducted frequently and establishes a central headquarters within the city for relief and municipal welfare.

In the report received by Mayor Meyer on community chest drives in various cities not one case was cited where the finance goal was not reached.

Akron raised \$163,551 for 15 organizations; Ashtabula \$22,367 for 10 organizations; Canton, \$55,156 for 21 organizations; Cincinnati, \$1,800,000 for 80 organizations; Cleveland, \$4,165,282 for 116 organizations; Columbus, \$600,988 for 37 organizations; Dayton, \$502,000 for 33 charitable bodies; Elvira, \$92,250 for 12 relief clubs; Middlebury, \$17,190 for 17 organizations; Springfield, \$170,250 for 19 organizations; Toledo, \$602,000 for 37 relief agencies and Youngstown, \$314,000 for 27 charitable agencies.

REPORTED FEE OF \$250,000 PAID TO MADDO DENIED

YOUNGSTOWN, A. M. Manchester, general counsel for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Saturday night denied published reports that the company had paid William G. McAdoo a \$250,000 fee to represent it in a tax case in which a vendor saying the company \$2,000,000 was required.

The published reports stated that the company's counsel had prepared a brief to the tax commission when individual officials of the company took the matter from its attorney's hands and placed it in the hands of McAdoo. The former secretary of the treasury, the report continued, appeared before the commission and succeeded in gaining a favorable judgment.

Manchester said the company never had such a case, and that it never had retained McAdoo in any capacity. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. is the third largest steel corporation in the country.

NOTICE
Service will be continued as usual during the Automobile Show. Bring your car to the front entrance.

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ABE MARTIN

On Publicity



ABE MARTIN MEETING THE EDITOR

The present day editor is probably not the same as the editor of a century ago. He is something different. In those days, if a editor had a article of merit, or a reliable establishment, he would be the editor of the day. Lots of folks are editor now for the publicity, and are think sometimes that people would eventually get onto it, but not to day. Therefore the best and leapers and postmen advertising in some shape or form, a society would be a great benefit to a paper. Some editor has never got in the newspapers under a tiger reading, but we mean new papers. There have been advertising and publicity work going on, but we don't know

why it's humped so in the last few years, unless it's because the government went into it so strong during the war. Folks just reasoned, "Well, if the government kin get tolls to our cornbread by putting up big signs, we kin get them out raisin' grape fruit, and English walnuts, or the Germans kin win contests, or their soap by published propaganda, so why not?" But advertising's great stuff. The fact that everybody's using it, or trying to get in on it, proves it's great stuff.

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LIBRARY TURNED OVER TO PUBLIC

\$7,000,000 Property Made Memorial to Late J. P. Morgan

NEW YORK (Associated Press) — J. P. Morgan announced Saturday night that a memorial to his father, the late J. Pierpont Morgan, had been erected over his magnificent library, the valuable contents and the ground upon which it stands to a board of trustees who are entrusted with its maintenance in perpetuity for the use of scholars from all parts of the world.

The collection, believed to be the best in private hands in existence, was estimated by Morgan to be worth in the vicinity of \$7,000,000. With it he gave an endowment of \$1,000,000. In addition he waived all personal and legal rights to the property.

The library which is to be designated "The Pierpont Morgan Library" was first assembled by the late J. Pierpont Morgan in 1905 and housed in a building opened the following year on a tract of land extending from East 36th to East 37th streets between Madison and Park

av.

With the additions which have been made by Morgan since the

death of his father in 1913, it contains 25,000 books and manuscripts of which 10,000 are rare or unique.

"My father's intense interest and affection in the library which he left me," said Morgan, "makes it a particularly fitting memorial. It is a memorial which keeps alive the memory of his love of rare books and manuscripts and to help in the educational value of the collection which he had gathered."

COUNTY SCHOOL NURSE ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

Mrs. Charlotte Battin, county school nurse, will be at Greer's Monday and at 4:30 the remainder of the week for the purpose of examining children in the grade schools she announced Saturday.

Dr. J. J. Sauer, county health officer, will examine the high and dancing girls on Friday.

He probably will examine the high school pupils at Elida Wednesday.

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CHASES ROMANCE AT AGE OF 73

Asa Candler's Domestic Debacle
Commented on by Writer

DIVORCE SUIT EXPECTED

Likely to Result from Wife's Arrest, Belief

ATLANTA, Ga. (Special) — The spirit of the candler romance is in the old heart of Asa Candler. This man to him will tell you that is why tragedy brood over the closing year of his life.

Seventy-three years have passed Candler's life. He has accumulated millions upon millions to the fortune of Candler.

No man in a position without contact with the ten years of life. Few, if any, men in this world, cynical, the bad roads, yet romance glows in the heart of old Asa. Having lived in Atlanta, he is not ten feet behind of the famed Doctor for the future.

But the gloom in the heart seems to have been only a will of the spirit, but a short while after the Candler case in federal court and read his last letter to Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel, who was suing him for \$100,000 damages for alleged breach of promise, read to an eager public, his term of less than a year was arrested by the police of Atlanta and charged with being an "occupant of a dive."

She was found in company with W. J. "Bill" Stogdard, prominent Atlanta man, and president of the National Dry Cleaners' Association, and another man, in an apartment on the fashionable north side residential district of Atlanta. A wholly bath, nearly empty, was found on the table beside them, police declare.

SUIT EXPECTED

"We were only having a little party, what's wrong in that? And beside, there are other people besides the Candler on Atlanta." Mrs. Candler is quoted as saying after the police broke in.

And now the wags of Atlanta are whispering that the old man means more is going to be left alone with his millions in his possession in the city's most exclusive residential section, that he shortly will begin divorce proceedings against the pretty Steppenreiter he married last year.

Whether he intends to bring a divorce suit against his wife, he will not say.

Next month his elder son, Walter Candler, will defend a \$100,000 suit for damages brought against him by Mrs. Clyde Byfield, beautiful young Atlanta woman, who alleged he assaulted her while she was a passenger on the S. S. Berengaria bound for Europe.

Asa Candler is a head and broad-shouldered man. His hair is snow white and his shoulders stooped, and his face is wrinkled and gray. But some who know him say he believes Romance is waiting just around the corner for him.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES LIST OF NEW BOOKS RECEIVED MANY VARIETIES INCLUDED

More than fifty new books were added to the Lima Public Library in the past week. Miss Martha Gamble, chief librarian, reports.

Included in the additions are books appealing to people of all classes and ages. There are novels for layers of adventure and romance; plays for those who love the theatre; bedtime and other stories for the children; and in fact, something for everyone. The list follows:

Hoover's Cyclopaedia of Bergerac; Hemingway; Lady Richards-Squire; Allen-Alabaster Box; Oldmixon-Miss Watts; Thurston-May; Christie; Little David; Hall; Seneca; Paint-Lights of Man; Kilner Hunting a Hare Shirt; Perry-Descriptive Analysis of Piano Works; Jacobs Religious Perplexities; Ellwood-Reconstruction of Religion; Brahma-Wall of Kai Tung; Heresies-Love's Pilgrim; Conrad-Krebs; Tarkington-Mulholland; Grey-Call of the Canyon; Hudson-Able Pierre; Hudson-Northwest Else in the World; Saylor-Our American Theatre; Quinn-History of the American Drama; Mantle-Best Plays of 1919-20; Mantle-Best Plays of 1920-21; O'Brien-Best Short Stories of 1921; Merrick-Man Who Was Good; Mason Four Feathers; Pirandello-Three Plays; Munro At Mrs. Beamish; Fagan-Short Story Writing; O'Brien-Terms of Contract; Dell-Entertainment; Dawson-Cast of Folly; Hume-Wife of the Century; Wright-Foolishness; Kipling-Lao and Nea Tales for Boys; Darrow Boys' Own Book of Science; Shaw-Castle Rains; Carroll-Alice's Adventures in Wonderland; Gulliver's Travels; Pugnac-Fairy Tales; Rotoli-Pearl Years; Before the Master; Macaulay-Britain; the New England; Aesop's Fables; Adventures of Miss Anna Gruen; White-Tets for Boys; and to the King-Arthur Stories; Stein-Joyce; Hardy-Smith-Actress; Fane and Fane's Adventures; Nicholas Nickle of New York; Darragh-Peacock's Book of Stories; Ward-Little; Nelson; Baudelaire-Poem in Water-Sainte-Beuve; the Memories of a Late-Worned Wood; Hadley-Kellogg's The Story of Democracy; Ossendroff's Story of the World; Finley-First Capital; Aspects of Silver; Meier-Kellogg's Industrial

BAVARIA WILL VOTE ON
RETURN TO MONARCHY

MUNICH—Leaders of the Bavarian Socialists are to be afforded opportunity to express themselves at the polls to determine whether or not they favor restoration of a monarchy as a part of their program of the People's Party, it was announced recently.

It is contended by party leaders that a Baden monarchy without boundaries of the German republic is entirely practicable, and that the issue has been raised because they believe it is in accordance with the wishes of a large proportion of the Bavarian electorate.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS HERE--NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

LAFAYETTE

evening at Wapakoneta, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newcomer. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler returned to Toledo Sunday evening after a six-weeks' sojourn with their son and daughter, W. R. Guthrie and Mrs. Ruth New. W. R. Guthrie is a graduate of Sandusky High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Durbin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Findley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heath entertained Mr. and Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleere and daughter, Marjorie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Clark of Bristo, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleere.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bierley and son, Mr. J. A. Gathrie of Swanton, were Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleere and their son, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dotson, were Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleere and daughter, Marjorie.

The funeral services for Minor McDougal of Coffeyville, Kan., were held at the M. E. church, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Layton of Columbus spent several days with relatives here.

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawyer, Thursday evening.

Miss Marion Stepleton spent Friday evening at Lima.

Mr. Paul Hanan spent Thursday afternoon at Wapakoneta.

OTTOVILLE

Cleo Elckholt returned to Toledo Monday after spending the weekend with relatives and friends here.

Misses Clara Altenberger and Lenore Hunchberger returned to Lima Monday after visiting several days with relatives near Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhlman, of New Bremen, were first of the town guests at the James Lawler residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Kuhlman, Toledo, motored to St. Marys for a two days' sojourn with the Charles W. Kuhlman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhlman, of New Bremen, were home from Cincinnati, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhlman.

Misses Gertrude Vincke and Edna Kramer returned from Lima Wednesday after spending several days with relatives there.

Invitations sent out for the "Leap Year Dance" given under the auspices of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus for their members and friends at the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening met with much success. A large crowd was in attendance. A program of various dances was made out and followed throughout the evening.

A jolly crowd known as the "Birthday Club Members" gathered at the home of Mrs. Nick Lauer on Monday evening for an evening of enjoyment. Card tables were arranged about the rooms and 500 was participated in during the evening. Mrs. J. C. Wanenmacher was recipient of the prize for holding high score in the number of games played. Mrs. Lauer's guests included—Mrs. Henry Perrin, Mrs. Anthony Weiser, Mrs. Alvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Ringer, Mrs. J. C. Wanenmacher, Mrs. Alex Wanenmacher, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Louis Selet, Mrs. W. T. Remlinger and Mrs. Lillian Krupp.

The members of the 1923 Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wanenmacher Wednesday evening, their daughter, Miss Eleanor, acting the part of hostess. Cards formed the evening's occupation and at the close of the games Mrs. Otto Friesmuth received first prize and Mrs. Urban Wanenmacher second. Luncheon was served. Miss Wanenmacher's guests for the evening were—Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. C. Harmon, Mrs. C. B. Wanenmacher, Mrs. H. J. Niedenbeck, Mrs. Otto Friesmuth, Mrs. J. E. Ockley, Mrs. M. E. Schumaker, Misses Margaret Miller, Estella Wanenmacher, Alma Friesmuth, Edna Lauer, Mrs. Urban Wanenmacher attended as guests.

Mrs. W. T. Remlinger opened the doors of her home on Monday evening inviting members of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus belonging to the Sewing Club for the purpose of doing needlework. Luncheon was served by the committee appointed. Enjoying Mrs. Remlinger's hospitality were—Mrs. John Lauer, Mrs. Stephen Loosier, Mrs. Charles Selet, Mrs. Alex Odeweller, Mrs. Otto Friesmuth, Mrs. Lillian Krupp, Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. Frank Elckholt, Mrs. Louis Selet, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Alex Wanenmacher, Mrs. Peter Schmitt, Mrs. Frank Weber, Mrs. J. P. Ockley, Mrs. Ben Horstman, Mrs. Ernest Mauer, Mrs. John Friesmuth, Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. John Kline, Mrs. M. E. Schumaker, Mrs. Jacob Stender, Mrs. John Winkelman, Misses Estella Wanenmacher, Lorene Altenberger and Edith Lauer.

ROUNDHEAD

Wm. Dolph and Miss Hammitt of Springfield, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McMinn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Neal spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nona Neal and daughter Gladys of McWayne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fogle and son Robert, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Plummer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvan Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ford and daughter Estella, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Neal, Friday.

Miss Hattie Lawrie of Lima, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Lawrie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Levee are on the sick list at this writing.

Miss Lula Coolidge spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. S. Spencer.

Otto Zimmerman is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Harold Hartman, at the Hotel Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tinker.

Misses Thelma and Julia Patrick spent Sunday afternoon at the Clem Hoover home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Miller and family spent Friday with Warren Miller and family.

Miss Fiedel Coolidge who spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence returned to her home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley spent Friday afternoon with Vern Tammill and family.

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FOUNDED 1884—40TH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"CITIZENSHIP DAY" TO BE OBSERVED HERE

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS PLANS PROGRAM

Open Meeting, One O'clock Luncheon To Be Held Saturday At Elks' Home, With Addresses Made By Prominent Ohioans

Mrs. Alvord Bishop, Cleveland, and Mrs. William Alexander, Columbus, Will Speak On Subjects Appropriate To The Occasion

(By HOPE HOLLISTER)

"CITIZENSHIP DAY" will be observed by the women of the Lima Federation of Women's clubs on Saturday. Mrs. E. B. Taylor, president of the federation, has announced that an open meeting will be held on that day at the Elks' home, in the form of a one o'clock luncheon. Following the luncheon, the addresses of the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Alvord Bishop of Cleveland, who is state chairman of citizenship and Mrs. William Alexander of Columbus, state executive secretary of the Women's National committee for law enforcement. Mrs. Bishop will speak on "Citizenship" and Mrs. Alexander will have as her subject, "Law Enforcement and the Constitution."

Reservations for the luncheon are in charge of Mrs. F. D. Bradley. Tables will be arranged for each of the city's clubs, as well as a number of club women from Ottawa, Bluffton, Columbus Grove, Van Wert and Delphos, who have been invited to join with the real women at this gathering.

Appointments of a patriotic note will prevail in the decorations of the ball room and luncheon tables. Community singing will be led by Mrs. E. Siferd. This is the first open meeting since March of last year and it is hoped that a large number of the women will find it possible to attend. Each club belonging to the national federation is asked to have one Citizenship program a year and the lectures to be given at the meeting Saturday will no doubt be intensely interesting.

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Miss Rose Heil, N. West-st, entertained the members of the Jovian club at her home, Wednesday evening. Games were enjoyed and a two-course luncheon was served.

Guests, other than the members, were Misses Mildred Wolf, Nellie Gladsteller, Margaret Heil, Helen and Louise Keller. Members present were Mrs. Jean Jennings, Mrs. Ross Wolf, Mrs. Gladys Trasser, Mrs. William Haines, Mrs. Clifford Newland and Misses Marie and Anna Muehlbauer, Miss Emma Kehler, Miss Alvina Wolf and Lucille Hoff.

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Mrs. Ernest DeVoe, Leland-av, entertained informally at five hundred at her home, Friday evening. At the close of the games, two tables being tilted for play, Mrs. Russell Calkins and Mrs. Cliff Iman held high score.

Mrs. DeVoe served, a two-course luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Edward Maag.

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Mrs. A. D. Swinehart, W. Spring-st, has returned from Cleveland, where she was called due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Harriette Green.

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The annual one o'clock luncheon enjoyed by members of the Sorosis club will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. John Keith, N. Jameson-av.

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Mrs. Charles Hover, W. Market-st, will entertain the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home, Thursday. Luncheon will be at one o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fuller (Beatrice Conrad) of Chicago are the guests for two weeks of Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad, W. Wayne-st.

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Members of the Mystery club enjoyed a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Spencer, S. Metcalf-st, Thursday afternoon. Music was enjoyed during the afternoon and at 4:30 o'clock, a two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Floyd Kirkpatrick, daughter of the hostess, assisted.

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Mrs. V. W. Spencer, W. Market-st, will entertain the club in a fortnight.

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Members of the Forthnightly Bridge club will meet Thursday for a one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Warren McLaughlin, N. Elm-st. Bridge will follow the luncheon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Perry Percy, Faurot-st, will entertain members of the Paramount Dinner club at their home, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. John Keller, N. Metcalf-st, welcomed the members of the Laurel Club to her home, Thursday afternoon. As a result of the contest held, Mrs. John McFall and Mrs. Ora Dean were successful. Tea was served at 4:30 o'clock.

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The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. Kintz.

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Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Grayce Kimes of Mrs. and Mrs. S. B. Myers, son N. Parkay, which took place Jan. 25th at the Presbyterian church.

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Mr. Myers is connected with the Cleveland Construction Co. as a civil engineer.

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Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hover, who are on a trip around the world. The Hoveres sailed from Los Angeles the first of February for Honolulu, where they spent some time, later going to Kobe, Japan. They are now in the Philippines Islands.

SHOES FOR SPRING!



THREE SHOE STYLES FOR THE COMING SEASON

BY MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK—(Special) — The shoes that protrude from the straight skirt of the trim tailleur this spring will be duller than those of last season. They will be low heeled, buckled, sensible looking, yet very smart.

Besides the dull patent kid and suede to which we are more or less accustomed, there will be novelties in the way of lizard and alligator skins, both for the entire shoes and for trimmings.

The official colors have names

from the animal and vegetable kingdom to which we are more or less

accustomed. For instance, airdale, crocodile, field mouse, chameleon, jack rabbit, tortoise, bomby, otter, oriental pearl and tanbark.

The vivid reds, blues and greens of last season will be subdued and Chinese colors will be introduced.

Sandals will be smart for summer, and the oxford influence will be strong. One type of sandal, christened "Zev" after the popular race horse, has a certain harness effect superimposed upon the shoe proper and reinforced with straps, rivets and buckles, giving it a delightfully

racy feeling.

Combinations of suede and bright leathers are most noticeable. Perforations and strappings are handled this season with much more restraint and consequently with more taste than they have been for some time.

And the vamp has reached that state where it is neither long nor short, but practically conforms to the foot.

With these models designed for street and sport wear a stocking of heavy silk, or a combination of silk and wool is recommended, with no ornamentation save clocking.

"ALL AMERICAN" PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Woman's Music Club Will Present Matinee Recital Of Numbers Written Almost Entirely By Popular Native Composers

Patriotic Note, Incident To Washington's Birthday To Feature Occasion With Selections And Decorations Observing National Spirit

A N "ALL AMERICAN PROGRAM" will be presented at the matinee recital to be given by the Woman's Music club at Memorial Hall, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. With the exception of one, composers of all the numbers to be given, are Americans. Included on the program are vocal solos by two of the club's most popular soloists, Mrs. F. E. Gooding and Mrs. R. O. Woods. Mrs. Harold B. Adams of Bluffton will have an informal talk on "Phases of American Music."

Coming the day before the birthday anniversary of our first president, there will be somewhat of a patriotic note throughout the program. The stage will be artistically decorated with our national colors and 'tis rumored that the singing of "America" by the audience at the opening of the program, will be led by one of the club members, impersonating Martha Washington!

Mrs. Lillian Hobart, Mrs. G. C. Dunison and Miss Margaret Gregg have arranged this artistic program.

Following are the numbers to be presented:

1. Song, "America," audience.

2. "Phases of American Music," Mrs. Harold B. Adams.

3. Song Cycle, "The Heart of Farnham."

The Question.

Before her mirror

In the Rose Garden

At the Masque

Mrs. F. E. Gooding

4. Violin solo

(a) "From a Wigwam," Burleigh.

(b) "Serenade," Victor Herbert.

Mrs. J. J. Pettler.

5. Vocal solo "Today and Tomorrow," Bartlett.

Mrs. R. O. Woods,

accompanist — Miss Geraldine Evans.

Violin obligato — Mrs. Gail Dunison.

6. Concerto No. 1, Liszt.

Allegro maestoso

Quasi adagio

Allegretto vivace

Allegro marciale animato

Miss Leona Feltz.

2nd piano — Mrs. Andrew Dimond

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2nd violin — Miss Aileen Scott

viola — Charles Bishop

cello — Fred Kocher.

The splendid work that Mrs. Rhea Watson Cable, prominent musician, wife of Congressman John L. Cable, of this city, is doing in Washington, D. C., is of much interest to her many friends here. Mrs. Cable is proving to be a "good angel" to the poor children of Southwest Washington, and is giving them free music lessons.

Some time ago Mrs. Cable volunteered to give free piano lessons at the Neighborhood House, a community center, for instruction. At first she had only a few pupils but now she has so many to teach that she is kept busy from morning until night every Saturday.

Mrs. Cable is quite prominent in many clubs in Washington.

Miss Elva Marion Bennett, formerly of Spencerville, and Paul W. Zerbe, son of Mrs. J. E. Zerbe, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. W. C. Spady, pastor of the B-thany Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Zerbe will reside with the bridegroom's parents, 1436 W. High st, for the present.

Members of the Bon Tempt Euchre club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Craig, S. Atlantic, Thursday evening. Mrs. Lillian Klinger has returned from Cleveland, where she attended Grand Opera during the past week. While there, Mrs. Klinger was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Holmes.

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Those present were Mrs. Walter Kunkel and son, Samuel, Mrs. Alfred Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. T. A. Satter, Mrs. George Clark and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. L. R. McWhorter, Mrs. A. Tallman, Mrs. William Swartzendruber, Mrs. James Landis, Mrs. Anna Holmes and son, Junior, Mrs. Iris Starrett, Mrs. Fred Walter Hunter, Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mr. E. L. Denner and daughter, Eliza and Mrs. Fred Scullin.

Miss Katherine Moulton, W. Market-st, is spending the week-end with friends in Springfield. Miss Moulton attended a dance given by the A. T. O. fraternity, Friday evening.

The Round Table will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Quall, Leland-av. Roll call will be answered with quotations from Evelyn Stahlman, Matilda Fritz, Edith Los, Alvatinia Gaberdel, Richard Hontz, Barr Smith, Robert Miller, Russell Moffet, Donald Parlette, Robert Atkinson, Charles Parker, Mack McGuire, Kenneth Crumrine, Foster Stotts, Howard Hume and Lowell and Robert Denton.

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The Ladies Aid of Trinity M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. N. Hall, 124 N. Cole-st.

Members of the Apollo Bridge club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. P. DeVoe, Leland-av. Mrs. J. Leonard Walther held high score in the bridge games and Mrs. Charles Alexander, second high.

The club will meet in a fortnight at Wednesday afternoon. The children enjoyed games and refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid of Trinity M. E. church will meet at the church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. C. King and her committee will be in charge of the social hour.

Members of the Ocho Bridge club were the guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. C. L. Steer, Lakewood-av. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. W. H. Howell and Mrs. Otto Miller held high scores.

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DELPHOS SOCIETY

CALENDAR
MONDAY
Marriage of Miss Beatrice M. and Gilbert Wanassek, of Detroit, takes place at St. John's Catholic church, morning. Home and Foreign Mission Association of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlor afternoons.

WEDNESDAY
Meeting of the Delphos Society will take place in the Library, evening. Pastime Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Stevewick. W. Sixth-st. will meet at the home of Miss Alice Ricker. E. Fifth-st. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Service club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. C. Allinger. W. Second-st. afternoon.

Fortnightly Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Theo. Heimkamp. W. Second-st. afternoons.

J. P. club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Claude Alexander. S. Franklin-st. afternoon.

FRIDAY
S. M. club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Steinlein. Fourth-st. afternoon. Miss William Steinlein will be hostess.

Ladies' Camping club of the W. A. O. T. M. will hold a meeting in the Macabees Friday evening in the Macabees Lodge rooms, S. Main-st. evening.

Members of the Mornington club will entertain their husbands Sunday evening at the Idlewild club house East of Delphos.

The forspur of the evening will be invited to playing cards. Lunch will be served later in the evening.

Meeting of the Young Ladies' Society of St. John's Catholic church will take place Sunday afternoon. The regular business of the society is transacted a social meeting will be held in their rooms in St. John's school.

Robert Edwards of Toledo is spending the week end at his home, W. Second-st.

William Briner came Saturday evening from Toledo to spend the week end at his home N. Pierce-st.

Members of the S. M. club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Eva Good. E. Second-st.

The afternoon was devoted to playing games. Toward the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by her sister, Grace Good.

The next meeting of the club will be held in one week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steinlein. E. Sixth-st. Miss William Steinlein will be hostess.

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The regular business meeting of the W. A. O. T. M. took place Friday evening in the Macabees Lodge rooms, S. Main-st.

At this meeting a very interesting speech was delivered by Mrs. Nettie Schuyler, the district deputy of Lima. Her talk was on the work of different parts of the district.

It was announced at this meeting

that the rally will take place at Van Wert the last week in March. The Delphos and Atton Review will be exchanged in Indiana, work.

The Delphos Review ladies are invited to give a display drill at Van Wert. There will also be a state convention which will take place in June. The place where it will be held will be announced later.

Mrs. Doner of Lima, who is the nurse of the health center of the Macabees gave a talk about her work as a nurse of this district, and about the advantages of having a nurse at the health center. She invited the Delphos ladies and their children to visit her at her office in Lima.

At the next meeting of the Macabees six candidates will be initiated. This meeting will take place in two weeks. It is requested that all members be present at this meeting. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Camping club of the W. B. A. will take place in the Macabees Lodge rooms, Friday evening.

After the regular business of the order was transacted a short social meeting took place. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

OTTAWA SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Young Ladies' Sodality of Sts. Peter and Paul's Catholic church will hold social and card party at school hall, evening.

MONDAY

Ladies' night at Kiwanis club, with dinner at Hotel Dumont.

Mrs. J. O. Cartwright will entertain the Research club, evening.

Mrs. F. P. Sprague will extend hospitality to the Ladies' Centennial club, evening.

TUESDAY

Mrs. N. F. Miller will receive the Atria club, evening.

Miss Mary Kissler will be hostess for the W. D. W. E. club, evening.

Miss Norma Huber will entertain the Best Yette club, evening.

Guest night of the Profit and Pleasure club will be held with Mrs. E. D. Befersheim.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. David N. Powell and Mrs. A. L. Paul will entertain the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at Mrs. Powell's home, evening.

Wednesday Five Hundred club meets with Miss Mollie Steffan, afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Winkler will entertain the O. N. O. club, evening.

Mrs. Oscar J. Schierlein will be hostess for the Girls' Embroidery club, evening.

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The past week has been an interesting one, with Valentine social arrangements, musical entertainments and club meetings.

The principal of these was the dinner, extended by women of the Harmony Five Hundred club to husbands, at Hotel DuMont, Thursday night.

Guests were seated at one long table, decorated in crimson tulips. A basket of Cosmos was at each end of the board. Place cards were vignetted with red hearts, predominating.

A delightful dinner of three courses was served.

Five Hundred was enjoyed at the close of the dinner. When scores were counted, it was found that Mrs. C. A.

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Good Manners



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"Don't Call It Love" Flashes At Quilna, "Bella Donna" Appears At Majestic, And "Not A Drum Was Heard," Is Rialto's Feature

BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM

SOME unusually interesting pictures will be offered for cinema patrons this week. Melodrama, romance, crime, domesticity and comedy all feature in the offerings of the various photoplay houses.

The Quilna's program opens today with the William de Mille production "Don't Call It Love" in which Nita Naldi, Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt are featured. Probably one of the most complex love triangles ever written is that in Julian Street's novel, "Rita Coventry" from which the film was adapted.

Reginald Denny stars in one of Byron Morgan's automobile racing stories the last three days of the week at the Quilna. Denny, who won great popularity in "The Leather Pushers" and "The Abysmal Brute" has a different role in his latest success—that of a speed demon.

Several stars of wide renown appear at the Majestic this week. Pola Negri, Conrad Nagel and Conway Tearle head the cast in "Bella Donna" today and Monday. Mary Pickford will be seen in "Tess of the Storm Country" during the three following days. "Slippy McGee," starring Colleen Moore opens a two-day engagement on Friday.

A thrilling romance of the great outdoors, "Not a Drum Was Heard," is the Rialto's attraction until Tuesday. Charles Jones has the leading

QUILNA WILL PRESENT TWO PLEASING FILMS

See opening of "Don't Call It Love" Thursday

"Sporting Youth"

NOTICE—Schedule of photo

graphs of the Quilna's theatre, "Don't Call It Love" which opens this afternoon. William de Mille's Paramount production of Julian Street's brilliant novel, "Rita Coventry" Sporting Youth in which Reginald Denny stars on Thursday was written by Bert Longan who wrote a number of automobile racing stories for the late Wallace Reid.

Seldom before has a picture story been interpreted by a cast of more popular players than that which distinguishes "Don't Call It Love." The principals are Jack Holt, Agnes Ayres, Nita Naldi, Theodore Kosloff, Rod La Rocque, Robert Edeson and Lydia Payne in an ensemble of noted screen artists that cannot help but meet the most discriminating pictures.

There is a new polish about William de Mille's work. He never re-



Agnes Ayres, Nita Naldi and Jack Holt in the Paramount Picture "Don't Call It Love" A William de Mille Production

Appearing at the Quilna until Thursday

MAJESTIC PRESENTS POLA NEGRi PICTURE

"Bella Donna," Famous Star's First American Made Film, Shows

POLA NEGRi's first American made picture, "Bella Donna" opens a two day stay at the Majestic theatre today. This is a romantic story of the Egyptian desert, written by Robert Hichens and directed by George Fitzmaurice.

Supporting the star are two skillful leading men, Conway Tearle and Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson, popular Paramount star.

Pola Negri is said to be at her best in the title role as a notorious woman who marries Nigel Armine, an English engineer. When they go to Egypt the spell of the tropes completely transforms her, and when she meets Barondi, a desert chieftain, she forgets her husband's love and clings to him. When he suggests that she gain her freedom by poisoning her husband, she agrees. Nigel narrowly escapes death and when he learns the truth, their separation follows.

Then comes the supreme tragedy of the story when Pola Negri is

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FINAL EVANGELISTIC WEEK TO OPEN TODAY

Central Church of Christ today opens the last week of its evangelistic campaign.

The adult department of the church school have the day evening, the mothers Wednesday, young people Thursday, families Friday and sacred concert Saturday.

Two hours of continuous merged service are planned for this morning, ending at 11:15, with baptismal service at 3 p. m. and evening services at 7 p. m. throughout the week except Monday. Prayer group meetings are announced for 2 p. m. Tuesday and Friday.

The goal for the church's local

goal is \$75. Last Sunday's goal was

exceeded easily and the same success

is expected today and next Sunday

when the campaign closes.

H. C. Kanawli and Miss Florence

Kanawli have been called to Cripple

creek, Colo., by the death of their

brother-in-law, R. S. Wiley. The

body will be taken to Osborne, Mo.

for burial. Mrs. Wiley will accom-

pany her brother and sister to Lima

following the funeral.

GUN ATTACK ON SON CAUSES DEATH OF FATHER

CINCINNATI—Auton Rupprecht, 68, a cabinet maker, father of Richard Rupprecht, a waiter, who was shot, perhaps fatally, at a downtown club Saturday, died at his home a few hours after the shooting. He had been off for some time but it is believed that news of the attack upon his son occasioned his death.

August A. Miller, 60, a waiter who was held by the police in connection with the shooting denies he was the gun user.

12 HOUSES PADLOCKED

STOBBENVILLE—Stobbenville's "red light" district was abandoned Saturday for a period of two days when Sheriff Ed Lantz and deputies armed with a gun in order to common please count, padlocked twelve houses on Water st.



Crane Wilbur and Suzanne Culpin in "The Monster" at the Laurit Wednesday night

FOUR END JAIL TERMS

Four prisoners who were held for two years in the county jail awaiting trial served their time Saturday. They comprised Mr. Christopher L. Delphes, convicted of keeping house of ill fame; Carl General Lima, operating a car wash in located, Duke Strong and Gladys Anderson, both sentenced on charges of armed conduct.

MORNING SPECIAL—TUESDAY

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LIMA, OHIO, 1924

Sentenced to Stay Married

The Judge Found the Beauty Guilty of "Vamping" a Millionaire and Her Author-Husband Guilty of Winning a Blonde--Yet Decreed They Must Remain Man and Wife



"There was a tearful and affectionate good-by in the little flat when he went to war."

If a gallant fighter returns from the war and finds his beautiful young wife living in a home far beyond their means and with not even a welcoming kiss for him and—

—the wife, a little later, finds her husband in a less modest apartment where chief article of adornment is a fascinating blonde! then—

Two people who live in glass houses don't throw stones at one another.

And so LaVerne Davies, famous magazine writer, who dearly loves to enmesh her courageous heroine and her swain in all kinds of entanglements with the sinister looking gentleman in the evening clothes, has been refused a divorce from his beautiful wife. By the same token Mrs. Davies, who sought a decree from the wife in a counter suit, has had her plea easily turned down. In making his comment about residing in crystal palaces, Justice Platnick, in the Supreme Court of New York, went a little further, decreeing that they were both guilty of the charges made against them and they were sentenced to stay married!

—But, indeed, is material for a "best seller." But when these things happen in your own life—well, that's something else again.

When the United States decided to get into the war and settle the little fracas over the seas, LaVerne Davies, just married, wrote a farewell story, made a copy of speeches from the steps of the Free Library and then jumped into the red trolley. He wanted to be in the thick of it and so he joined the marines—became a "devil dog." Many of his friends tried to dissuade him from going to the dangerous end of the war game.

"I didn't as well join the suicide club," they told him.

He went to the only branch that applied to the writer. So one crisp autumn afternoon he marched down Fifth Avenue with his company. On the steps of the same public library from which he had come, his speeches stood a lovely young woman, her soft brown eyes overflowing with tears, her chestnut hair disheveled, doing her best to be brave. He knew who was of her husband!

The Davies did his bit, did it well; was promoted to Lieutenant and came back to the States.

For the two years he was fighting Davies, of course, heard nothing of his wife—loving, tender LaVerne, telling him all the news; the ups and downs, the comedies of the long, long war, and the yearnings for his wife, the letters toward the end becoming less frequent, a little less understandable, the novelty of the war less and less exciting.

He returned to a new apartment at 117 West Fifty-fifth street, New York, and in one of her letters. He wrote to his former command that it was a very expensive neighborhood.

Alfred C. Harrison, Jr., Millionaire
Philadelphia, named in
the Davies
Divorce
and
Alienation
Suits



"Rebecca was brought forth from the dark and obscure corner of a closet."

he knew. Uncle Sam does not pay his marines fancy wages and although there was a comfortable nest egg, still he thought it rather extravagant of her to take another apartment at such a time. However—

He was back now, his duty to his country well done, ready to make more money and meet all demands.

He hurried at once to the Eighty-fifth street address. He was amazed at the splendor, the spaciousness of the magnificent apartment. How different from the humble little "flat" to which he had taken his bride and in which he had left her after a tearful good-bye, when he sailed away. He was dumbfounded, too, at the cool reception he received—not even a kiss.

She told him that the lease for the new apartment had been guaranteed by Alfred C. Harrison, Jr., a wealthy young Philadelphian she had met in her canteen work.

Surprise grew into suspicion when he learned that his wife had been the recipient of many costly presents—among them a string of rubies. Her name is Ruby and so they were most appropriate.

There was a trying scene. But Mrs. Davies said everything was all right. Harrison's wife, she said, knew all about his guaranteeing the lease; and, in return for his kindness, she explained, she had kept a pet dog for her benefactor. She admitted that he had visited her. But it was only natural, she said, that Harrison would want to see the dog occasionally, and his visits to the apartment she

"His bride was en-sconced in a splendid new apartment when he got back from the front."



refused to remain in the apartment and matters went from bad to worse. Finally, in 1919, he brought suit for divorce, linking her name with that of Harrison. He charged that during his absence at war the Philadelphia millionaire had been a frequent visitor at his home and had lavished great sums of money on his wife.

About the same time Davies brought an action against Harrison, too, charging him with the alienation of his wife's affections.

The Philadelphia millionaire was staying at the Ritz in New York when the suit was brought and he was served there. He merely yawned over the sensational charge, said he wasn't interested, and when the case was called in court he did not go to the trouble of making an appearance.

The divorce action was held up temporarily during the progress of the alienation suit. When the jury came in in the later action, it brought back a verdict for Davies of \$150,000. Still Harrison was unperturbed. He yawned again and muttered something about "try to get it." Davies has been trying ever since. When the money was not paid, Davies secured a judgment against Harrison in New York, but it could not be satisfied. Then Davies

filed the judgment, now amounting to \$175,250 with interest, in Philadelphia, but it is still unpaid, the allegation being that young Harrison has no property in his own name.

While all these things were going on, other were happening, too.

Davies, unwilling to live in the palatial apartment in fact fifty-five Fifth street, had taken up residence at No. 117 West Fifty-fifth street, New York. There, too, married, so it is alleged, a city man, and accompanied by representatives of Miss Davies, made an unexpected and unannounced visit.

Miss Davies, according to the information which came out later at the divorce trial, had been making some investigations on her own account. It is alleged that this investigation resulted in her discovering that the young wife was frequently visited at the Fifty-fifth street address by a mysterious, beautiful and stately blonde named Rebecca Landi.

One stormy night she and the detective made a visit to the apartment. Davies was in but Rebecca was nowhere in sight.

They made a search of the place and finally Rebecca was brought forth from the dark and obscure corner of a closet. On the strength of this evidence Miss Davies brought her counter-suit for divorce, naming Rebecca Landi.

It was after hearing all these charges and counter-charges that the Supreme



Mrs. Ruby
Gibson
Davies,
Sentenced
to Stay
Married
to the
Author.



"In return for his kindness, she explained, she had kept a pet dog for her benefactor."

Court Justice, declaring that both of the principals were guilty, sentenced them to stay married.

There was quite a furor in Philadelphia social circles when this scion of the famous Harrison family was dragged

into what has turned out to be a remarkable case. The elder Harrison is known as the "sugar king" of Philadelphia and Cuba. The family name always appears in the Philadelphia blue book, together with all the members of the family. Both of the Harrisons belong to the exclusive Racquet and Rittenhouse Clubs of Philadelphia and to a dozen other clubs in the Quaker City and in New York. A sister of young Harrison recently became the bride of Count Karl von Holstein, an Austrian nobleman.

Harrison himself has a large sugar plantation at Ensenada de Mora, Cuba, where he usually spends his winters. He



Mrs.
Davies
as She
Appeared
After Her
Marriage.



But the Cornbelt Millionaire's Broadway Bride Fooled everybody—

*When She Jilted Royalty,
Fled the White*

*Lights for a Home in the
West, and Won Happiness Where
the Croakers Prophesied Just
One More Mad Romance*

Headed for the Rocks.

Rosie Quinn, Former Favorite of the New York Revues, as She Looks Now as a Society Matron, the Wife of Louis Burgess, Omaha Millionaire, and Mother of Ward Burgess II, a Chubby Tot of Two.

ROSIE QUINN was born a baker's daughter. Rosie Quinn, at fifteen, became a chorus girl. Rosie Quinn, a year later, was the cutest little high-kicker in the snappiest revue in the jazziest cabaret on the wickedest street in the world. And when Rosie Quinn—dimpled, darling, roguish Rosie—ran away with a millionaire and married him, it caused no end of heart-pangs among the sports and spenders who patronized the Century Roof, just so they could hear Rosie sing, "Button Me Up the Back".

But they were philosophical about it. Even Prince Aage of Denmark, whom Rosie enchanted with her snow-ball song and who was said to have the lead in the race for the Quinn heart-stakes until the millionaire from Omaha trotted out of the West, was philosophical about it.

The boys said: "Never mind, she'll be back. We've seen it happen too many times. A chorus girl hooks a rich husband. They honeymoon to Paris, Monte Carlo, Beauville. They return and she tries to braise into society. Perhaps society snubs her. Perhaps love for her rich husband grows cold. Perhaps she misses the footlights. Perhaps the old pals turn up. There's Broadway just around the corner, an ever-present lure. And the next thing you know there's a suit for divorce and the wife is on the stage again.

"When Rosie sang her snow-ball song, she picked out Prince Aage to pelt with paper snow-

balls. The Prince was fascinated; he gave Rosie snow-ball for snowball—and then demanded an introduction."

Look at Edith Kelley Gould, look at Evelyn Thaw, look at—"

And so sure were the Broadway boys and girls that Rosie would run true to type that it wasn't long before they forgot all about her.

Four years passed. The name of Rosie Quinn was just a legend—albeit a very charming legend that conjured up memories of bright Bells and beautiful girls and, in the front rank of girls, a slim and sparkling cutie in a ballet skin and a twinkling pair of bare legs.

"Do you remember Rosie Quinn?" the boys would say sometimes. "She had the prettiest dimpled knees you ever saw! What became of her, anyway?"

Broadway might never have had the answer to that question if some of Rosie's old friends hadn't taken a tour over the Western vaudeville circuit this Winter. They played Omaha, Neb., one week, and after their act at the local theatre was over they dropped into another show house.

It was an amateur affair of some sort—the annual Follies of the Omaha Junior League, somebody said. The actors from New York managed to get standing room only for the last few numbers. They expected to be bored—or mildly amused at these neophytes. And then something happened.

"Bang! went the brasses. Woosh! went the fiddles. The tune was hauntingly familiar. And out from the wings skipped a dazzling figure that put the New Yorkers on their tip-toes.

"If that isn't Rosie Quinn," said the tallest actor, "then I'm William Shakespeare!"

It was. But not on the programme. Not in the thoughts of the three thousand enthusiastic citizens of Omaha who applauded her dance. Not in the regard of Omaha society. Not in the viewpoint of the Junior League members, though they called her "Rosie" and seemed to know her very well.

To everybody but the strangers the star of the Omaha Junior League Follies was Mrs. Louis H. Burgess, well known young society matron, wife of Louis Burgess, the capitalist—owner of the Burgess-Nash chain stores, you know—the charming and talented Mrs. Burgess who has that tanning little boy, Ward.

And in that one paragraph is summed up the astonishing climax to the career of Rosie Quinn—a climax astonishing, at least, to Broadway, where many chorus girls marry millionaires, but few stay married to them.

It may be that, from the very first time that Rosie Quinn fluttered into the zone of white

lights, Broadway should have recognized that she was destined to be the exception to the general "chorus-marrying-courts" rule.

Though her father was a baker and her home was in the Bronx, she had the thoroughly air that is more than beauty. She took dancing lessons from Kosloff. There was a troupe of girls for a new production. Rosie applied. She won a place. Her parents were willing. Rosie and her dimpled knees burst on Broadway when she had just finished grammar school.

She became a featured dancer.

Finally, when she was dancing at the Century Roof, came the incident of Prince Aage of Denmark. The Prince and his party had a table at the edge of the footlights. When Rosie sang her snow-ball song, she picked him out to pelt with the paper snowballs, not because she knew he was a prince, but because he was six feet tall and blonde as a Viking. The Prince was fascinated. He gave Rosie snow-ball for snowball, and then demanded an introduction.

Of course, Broadway before many nights was talking about nothing else but how Rosie Quinn was on the road to being Queen of Denmark. The gossip was that the Prince had showered her with flowers and invitations.

Right in the middle of the hubbub Rosie eloped—not with the Prince, but with a home-grown American from

the cornbelt of Nebraska. He was Louis Burgess, of Omaha, and his father owned a chain of department stores.

"A millionaire, eh?" commented Broadway. "Well, it's a bit surprising, with a prince in the lists. How long will it last?"

The answer to that question Broadway got four years later, when the troupers over the Western circuit returned to town and told the story about Rosie.

"And she's perfectly happy," said the troupers. "A fine husband—a gorgeous home—in society—the cutest kid you ever saw—and a member of the Junior League! Can you beat it?"

Another Photograph of Rosie Quinn
at the Time When She Turned
from the Attentions of
Prince Aage of Denmark (at Left)
to Elope with a Home-Grown
American Millionaire.

Newspaper Feature Section, 1924.

Lost-One Doting Millionaire Husband

Romantic Rita, Ingenue Star, Is Single and Poor Again, and Her "Bush League Sheik" Hasn't Stepped Up to Save the Situation

THE bats drove a torrid bounder past the pitcher. By a miraculous sprint the shortstop grabbed the ball with his gloved hand. In the fraction of a second he had transferred the sphere to his right and whizzed it to first. The crowd was low, but "Long John" McCarty drew out of the dirt. There was a cloud of dust and two figures prostrate on the ground.

"Strike out!" yelled the umpire.

The runner jumped to his feet to protest but became still. McCarty, the first baseman of the Syracuse team—"Sheik" of all call her because of his resemblance to Valentine—did not rise.

"Sheik" went from mouth to mouth.

While they carried him from the ground, a beautiful, fashionably-dressed woman who had turned very pale when "Sheik" failed to get up, hurried from the grandstand and met the players with a unconscious burden.

"Get him in my car," she ordered; and, as she hurried after her chauffeur who had followed, she took the wheel herself and broke all speed records in reaching the scenes. Hospital with the injured player.

That was the beginning of Rita Knight's sweet romance in which she has lost one doting millionaire husband.

Five days later she kept "Sheik" McCarty in the hospital. On every one of those days she was visited by Rita Knight, famous Broadway actress, who married George N. Crouse, millionaire clubman, grocer and wholesale grocer of Syracuse, five years ago and went there to "rehearse" after years of "trouping."

The young Crouse is an ardent baseball fan, and every day last summer when the Syracuse Club at the International League played at home, Mrs. Crouse was in the stands.

She applauded the players indiscriminately, but became the middle of the season most popular, and that of many another Syracuse woman, was directed particularly to the First Baseman McCarty. He was the bring-up game, gathering in the ball that came his way and batting a grand cap. But that wasn't all. With his hair plastered down and his face made up, McCarty might have been taken for Valentino's twin brother.

He had to do say that he possesses all the fascinating mannerisms of the "Sheik."

Two days before the day of the accident Rita Knight Crouse and McCarty were seen together. She had led rather a seedy life since that day five years ago but Crouse supposedly confirmed bachelor had brought her back to Syracuse from Philadelphia as his wife.

For several seasons Rita Knight had been the leading lady of the stock company at the Wieling Theatre in Syracuse. She was a great favorite there, just as she was in Louisville, Philadelphia and other cities throughout the country.

Among the plays in which she scored her greatest successes were "The Girl of the Golden West," "Polly of the Circus," "Miss of the Storm Country," "Within the Law" and "The Yellow Ticket."

It was in "The Yellow Ticket" toward the end of her engagement at the Wieling that George N. Crouse, then president of the Syracuse city council, head of the Crouse-Grocery Co. and millionaire leader of whom, first saw her. He seemed to be completely infatuated with

the beautiful actress. Every night he occupied the same seat in the theatre.

It was only after three weeks of effort

that he finally obtained an introduction.

Within another fortnight he had proposed

—one night after the theatre while they were having a lunch of sandwiches and beer in a road house.

Rita Knight did not accept—then. Instead, when the season closed, she went to her home in Portland, Me., where Crouse visited her several times, always renewing his proposals.

When the next season opened, she secured an engagement with a stock company in Philadelphia. The Syracuse millionaire made many trips there to see her, and every time he proposed. Finally, she accepted, and they were married in Philadelphia on New Year's Day, 1918.

There was a honeymoon trip to St. Louis and French Lick and then Mr. and Mrs. Crouse returned to Syracuse and took up their abode in one of a row of houses on Leavenworth avenue owned by Crouse. Apparently they were happy, although contrary to all expectations, they did not mingle much with society. More and more, as the few years of their mar-

ried life passed, they went out alone—he back to his clubs and she to teas and to the theatres and in the Summer to the baseball games.

Then came the day last Summer when "Sheik" McCarty was carried injured from the field, and Mrs. Crouse took him in her car to the hospital. Crouse was very angry when he heard of the incident.

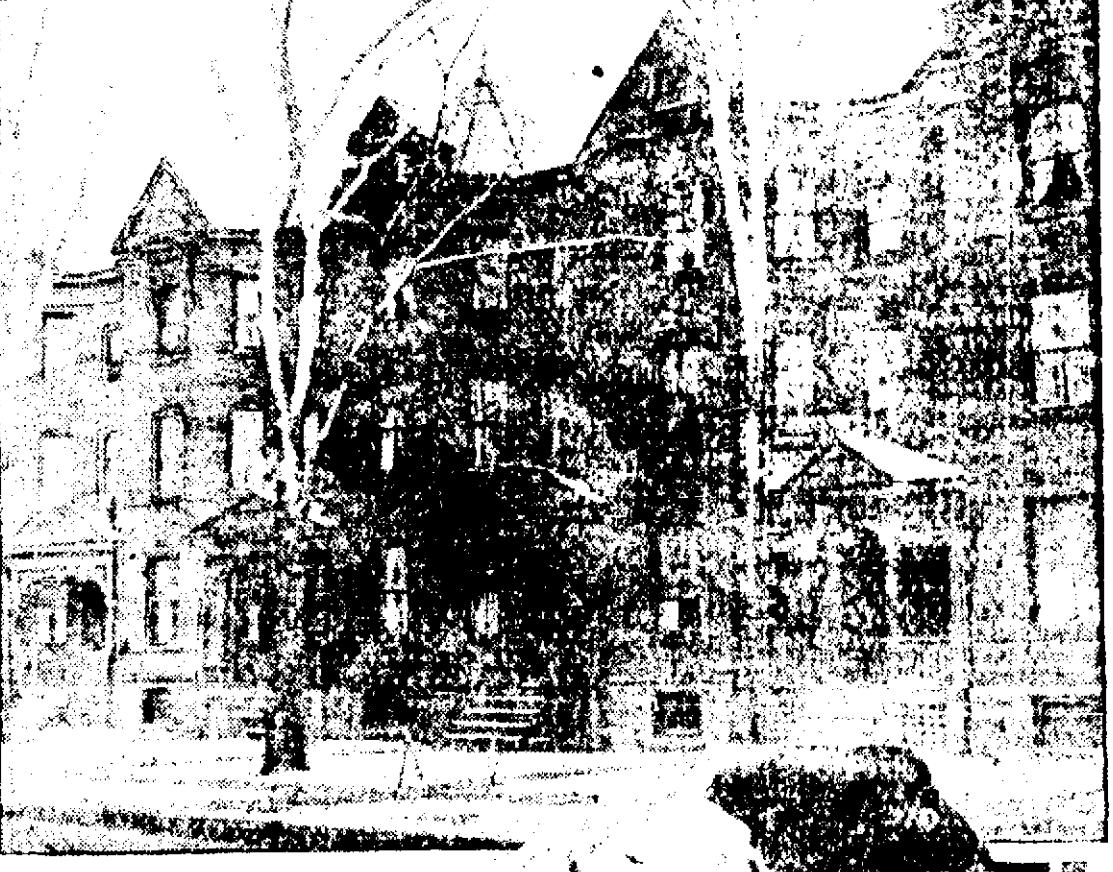
He declared he would never ride in the car again, and he never did. There were many angry words between the millionaire and his wife. Several times they discussed a separation, and then a divorce. But each time they patched up their differences.

The last baseball season had just closed. Mrs. Crouse spoke frequently of returning to the stage and that, of course, always started a row. Then, too, she talked of going to California to make motion pictures, or to accept a professed stock en-

trepreneur.

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The Row of Dowdy Houses on Leavenworth Ave., Syracuse, to One of Which the Millionaire Took His Bride.



Rita Knight's mother, Mrs. B. F. Knowlton, had lived with them since their marriage.

But apparently Mrs. Crouse did not start for California.

A few hours afterwards, detectives reported to Mr. Crouse that they had seen his wife and a tall man who, in street clothes, looked very much like the popular conception of the moving picture "sheik" but who, had he had on a baseball uniform, would have been identified as John Ambrose McCarty, first baseman of the Syracuse International League team.

The detectives had trailed the couple to the railroad station and learned they had bought tickets for Montreal, for which city they had already departed. There was no other train for the Canadian city for many hours, so Crouse and the detectives followed in an automobile.

Arrived at Montreal they went to the Queen's Hotel, to which place the pursued couple had gone.

Just what happened there is clouded in considerable mystery, as all the papers were sealed in the action that Crouse brought against his wife immediately afterwards. It was stated by Crouse, however, that he surprised Rita Knight Crouse and "Sheik" McCarty in a room in the hotel. Mrs. Crouse admits that McCarty was in her room when her husband and the detectives arrived, but she declares it was a prorer visit and that it was 11:30 o'clock in the morning.

"He had just called on me to talk over my going to California," declares Mrs. Crouse, "and was about to leave, when my husband and the detectives broke into the room. It is not true," says Crouse, "that I hid behind a door and that my guest said: 'Come on out, Rita, the jig is up.' What he did say was: 'Well, here is the whole work.'

"There was really nothing so very wrong in our being there together. I certainly was in need of someone to help and protect me. For about one year we were happy. Then my husband became cold. There has been much said about our palatial home. Why during the whole of our married life he would never allow me a maid! I never had any money—a few coppers in my purse. I did my own work, and once, in a moment of extreme generosity, my husband made me a present of a washing machine!

"He would remain away from home for days at a time after we had had a disagreement. I did not sleep for three nights on one occasion, sitting up for him to return. Then, in desperation, I went to his office. There was a bitter argument and he struck me, breaking my nose and blacking my eye."

"That was the last straw. I had grad-

uated from the star dressing room to the wash-board, and I could stand it no longer. If my husband wants to hang the yellow ticket on me—well, I was playing just that part when he first saw me."

Mrs. Crouse went to New York following the Montreal affair and her husband started divorce proceedings in Syracuse. The case was heard by a referee. Several interesting points were brought out. One of

them was the introduction of a birth certificate alleged to be of Rita Knight, purporting to show that she was born in South Portland, Me., May 13, 1878, and that she is, therefore, almost forty-six years old, instead of thirty-six, the age she is alleged to have given when the couple took out their marriage license.

It was also shown that she had been married twice before, and possibly three times. Her first husband was Edward Day, a playwright, who died two years after their marriage. Her second was Al. H. Tralmer, actor and manager. They were divorced. Newspaper clippings were also introduced referring to her as the wife of Frank Beamish, of Toledo, O.

Her first theatrical engagement was in Louisville, where she had gone to attend school. She appeared as one of the "paloma girls" with "The Liberty Belles." Then followed many years in stock, and finally she made her New York debut in one of the minor roles in "Within the Law," under the management of A. H. Woods. After several seasons in this and other plays she returned to stock, eventually reaching Syracuse, where she became a great favorite.

Rita Knight did not go back to Syracuse after the divorce action was started. The referee suggested to the court recommended that an interlocutory decree be granted, which, if become permanent in six months, Mrs. Crouse's attorney did not oppose that motion. He declared afterwards that there had been no property settlement.

Mrs. Knowlton, the as I mother of Rita Knight, who had continued to live in the Crouse home on Leavenworth avenue, Syracuse, has just moved out.

"No, we haven't heard a word from Rita since the left," she said.

"Sheik" McCarty, like all good baseball players, is preparing for the winter somewhere. His signed contract for the coming season is reported to have been received at the office of the Syracuse Club, and is said to have been mailed from New Philadelphia, Ohio. Meantime, the officials of the International League have issued the 1923 batting average of the "Sheik" which reads:

Rita Knight Crouse as She Appears To-day.

Player..... G. A.B. P. H. 28.38. H.R. P.O. McCarty, b. 127 438 82 140 36 8 12 311

Caged persons say he should be credited with another "home run." But that would bring the total up to the un-lucky 13.

Millionaire Crouse was in a state of collapse after the legalistic discussions and was confined to the Crouse Memorial Hospital for a month. When he was able to leave, he did not return to the deserted home in Leavenworth avenue, instead he went to one of his clubs to live. He didn't tell his wife, including the one about the washing machine, and the one in which she said he opposed her return to the state.

"Why I even made a note to have her presented with flowers on her opening night in California," he declared, with something that resembled a sob in his voice.

So it seems that Rita Knight not only lost a doting millionaire husband, but a bunch of flowers as well.

If my husband wants to hang the yellow ticket on me—well, I was playing just that part when he first saw me."

I am fed up. I am going to California. Be good to mother.

Rita.

The Note Rita Knight Crouse Left Her Husband When She Went Away.

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STOCK MARKET IS ACTIVE, STRONG

Volume of Trade for Half Holiday Session Unusual

SHORTS HASTEN TO COVER

Gains of One to Six Points Are Scored

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK—(Associated Press)—Stock prices made impressive recovery from Friday's extreme weakness in Saturday's brief session of the stock market. Sales exceeded 10,000 shares, making it one of the busiest half holiday session in weeks.

Strong financial interests, who permitted Friday's reaction to run its course, were reported to have placed substantial supporting orders into the market over night with the result.

General interest had upward from the start. Shorts, who had sold freely hastened to cover, giving impetus to the advance which ran from 1 to nearly 6 points in actual issues.

Constructive trade news, which had been disregarded Friday, was given more attention. Copper shares made a quick response to another increase in the price of the red metal and steels reflected the reports of increased bookings and expanding industrial activities.

Announcement that the Senate oil investigation committee had taken a lead in 14 days was reported to have attracted timid traders back to the market.

The U. S. Steel company closed 1.3-3 at 107.75, after having gained 1.00. Bethlehem snapped back 1.2 points to 123 and American Can registered a similar gain, closing at 124.50. Standard Oil climbed from 107.50 to 108.50. Lorillard tobacco gained nearly 3 points on the extension of the strike at T. J. Maloney's, the falling off in earnings in 1923 was the result of certain conservative policy made for the benefit of the shareholders, but not yet ready to be disclosed.

U. S. SUGARS STRONG

U. S. Sugars gave good evidence of great strength, net gains of 5 points being recorded by the Cuban Sugar, Cuba Cane Sugar, Pacific Sugar, and other strong stocks in the industrial and specialty lists. The General Electric, Corn Products, National Lead, May Department Stores, and Candler Motor all made gains of more than ten points.

Other strong stocks in the field made gains of 10 to 12 points.

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DESIGN OF NASH HELPS ITS SALE

McCarty Tells of Huge Gain in New Closed Models

BY E. H. McCARTY
General Sales Manager the Nash Motors Co.

With the biggest year in Nash history behind us—a year that showed an increase in production from 42,000 to almost 60,000 cars, greater volume of Nash sales in 1924 is a certainty. One of the principal reasons for the sound advance during the year just closed may be found in the public's frank approval of Nash Motors' ability to originate distinctive body styles, originally attractive in design and unusually trim with good taste.

Two years ago at the automobile show Nash Motor introduced the new Nash V-8, a closed four-cylinder automobile, and there's original in type and there's original in design, this was followed last year by the four-door coupe, a handsome closed model on the six-cylinder chassis. It is an interesting fact that during the last 12 months the demand for the four-door coupe has been so great that this car has had a larger production than any other car in the Nash line with the exception of the six and four-cylinder closed touring cars.

This year Nash Motors again is presenting a first in new enclosed models in the special sedan, a six-cylinder car which makes an appeal to a field of buyers entirely separate from that of the carriage or the sedan car. Like the two models first mentioned, however, the special sedan is original and distinctive. In spite of the value represented, the special sedan is priced at a lower figure than the six-cylinder car listed less than two years ago.

The special sedan embodies practically every refinement and luxury of a closed car with custom-built cars. The interior body is hand-sewn in dark blue mohair with the first grade of blue mohair. There is a rear-view mirror, a clock, heater, automatic windshield wiper, silvered dome light, tasseled silk curtains and other fine features.

There is no question but that the special sedan immediately will appeal to the next Nash special sedan which will be made by the company to pronounce this model during the 1924 season in far larger volume than has ever been accorded any enclosed car in the line.

The large main bearings are used in the manufacture of every engine, in place of the conventional three found on most V-type eight cylinder engines.

LINCOLN EIGHT CYLINDER ENGINE



SUGGEST A NEW CARBURETOR

While even today, when the supply is apparently plenty, how much more it will be appreciated in the coming days when we, as a nation, will awaken to the danger of shortage of automobile fuel, that casts a sinister shadow over us."

AUTO OUTSTRIPS PHONE

Although it may sound irrelevant to suggest that instead of reducing prices or changing the outward appearance of the car, Henry Ford should devote some attention to improving the Carburetion system of his car, this is exactly what some of the most successful automotive engineers in the country have suggested.

"The unequalled popularity it has always enjoyed and the success with which the Ford car has been distributed, would seem to indicate that it has met with public approval. There is no gainsaying that it has, but, by the same token, it is subject to that same law that guides us all in the manufacturing or selling of any article used today—that nothing is so perfect but that it can be improved."

"An engineering society recently tested several makes of cars to ascertain relative consumption of gasoline. Because the Ford was the lightest, they found it about the most economical. But when they measured consumption of gasoline per pound of dead weight, they discovered that it was the most expensive of all. Then they installed an improved carburetor on the Ford which was being used as a test car, and, pound for pound, it easily led every other car."

"The real point is the danger, because of our shrinking oil wealth, of an economical struggle between nations for control of the world's petroleum resources. An improved carburetor, such as the Stromberg on each Ford in use would conserve millions of barrels of petroleum every year. Surely that is worth

BETTER CONDITIONS
The Barcelona, Spain, Automobile exhibition is to be held April 2 to 11. Abandoned in 1923, the show comes as the result of better conditions in the Spanish car manufacturing industry.

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PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

Sale of 1924 Models Expected to Practically Double Those of Last Year

By CHARLES CLIFTON
President National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

With practically 14,500,000 cars on the roads in 1924 we find ourselves in a position to gratify every other desire with practically every other car in the automobile market.

The most important problem of the year is not how many cars are going to be sold, but how well they are going to be sold, the use of which we are going to make in the trade-in which we

turn out 4,000,000 cars and millions more in the year to come. The significant fact in the public mind is that there is a definite market for all price ranges and for all types selling at all times.

More than 70 percent of the car class and probably more than 90 percent of the popular class is one of the greatest assets in our nation.

Increasingly we find more and more as the car becomes a means of transportation in their sales.

With the development of motor vehicles, an enormous amount of the clutter of the world's life and are eliminated.

The car is the insurance of the future, it guarantees the future which would be without reliable transportation on land and a suburban highway.

New York, the building of which increased seven fold in the past five years, has been the great factor in the development of the automobile.

Especially the growth of agricultural transportation in quick insurmountable between farm and town. About 4,250,000 motor vehicles are owned in rural sections.

motor transportation would permit the existing widespread use of cars and trucks in its present degree, but perhaps the most fundamental appeal in motor transportation is the fact that it satisfies the travel impulse of a pioneer people.

The year 1924 will be one of motor transport progress, not alone the more efficient and safe management of our highway traffic, but also in the economic advantages and conveniences which motor vehicles afford.

FORD BUILDS BEST POSSIBLE CAR

The policy of the Lincoln Motor Company will be to manufacture the best possible automobile, regardless of cost, that the tremendous resources of the Ford Motor Company, the parent organization, will allow.

The tremendous purchasing resources of the company, its ability to secure the best workmen in the world and a policy of "Perfection first" will result in a superior automobile, the company believes. It is pointed out that the policy of the company will not be to reduce every time increased production or better and lower purchasing prices, warrant; but rather to put the money back into the product.

This policy, the company says, will result in better cars being built at all times and no effort is being made to see where corners may be cut and money saved to make an added profit.

The cars, it is said, will in the future, as in the past, be priced on a basis of actual manufacturing cost. Every latest engineering and manufacturing device which the company can employ will be turned to the Lincoln organization to make the best possible cars.

The Lincoln company enjoys the same purchasing power as the Ford organization. Coal mines, timber lands, railroads and gigantic manufacturing facilities are at the disposal of both companies and this, the factory says, results in greater value than any one else is able to obtain.

In return, this money is put back into the cars in the form of the best material that can be bought.

In addition to these important facts, the company also has more dealers and service stations than any other car in its price class. This means that the Lincoln owner is able to drive anywhere and get service.

UNCLE SAM BUYS TRUCKS

The Postal Dept., Washington, D. C., after seven years experience with motor trucks, has decided it has immeasurable advantages over the horse-drawn vehicle. The Department's records show that in one city, alone, \$20,000 was saved by the motorization of a portion of the letter box collections and parcel post delivery services.

NEW SCENIC TRAIL OFFERS BEAUTIES

Scenic Highway in Pennsylvania is Almost Entirely Paved With Concrete

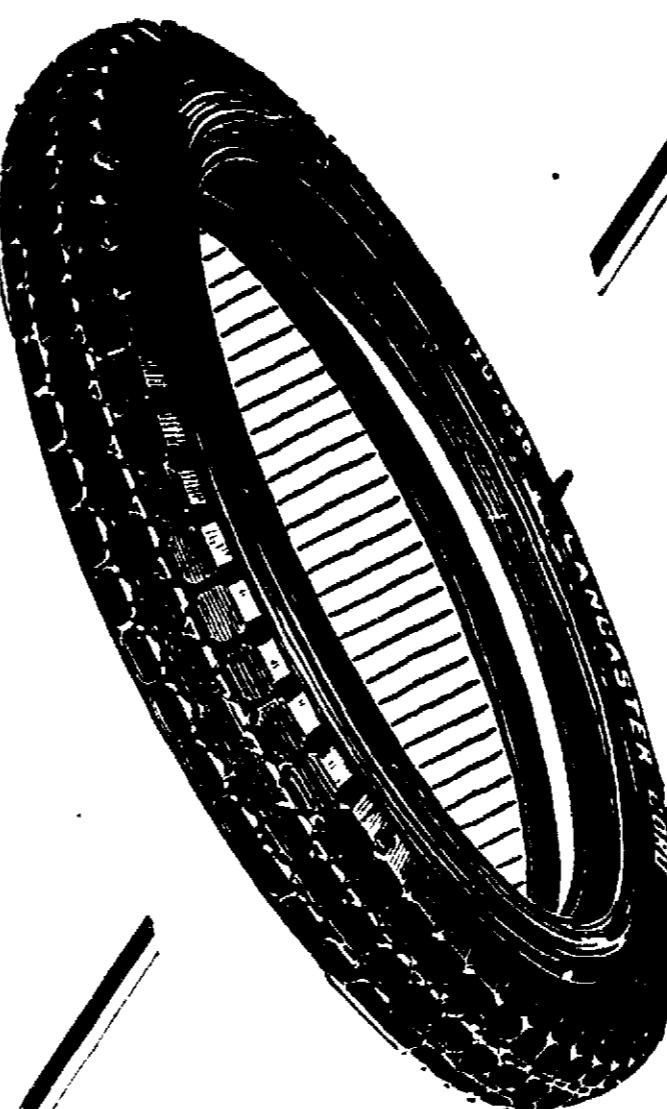
One of the scenic highways in eastern Pennsylvania and which was well traveled last season by motor tourists is the Susquehanna Trail. It extends across the state in almost due north and south direction. For the greater part of its journey it parallels the shores of the Susquehanna, leaving the river at Williamsport to plunge into the rugged mountains to the north.

The highway is now almost entirely paved with concrete. It provides a comfortable scenic route between the great centers of population in western New York and the seaport cities along the Delaware and Chesapeake bays. Starting at Baltimore, the motorist drives north to the Pennsylvania line, where a concrete road leads thru a rich farming country to York. Years before the revolution, the public square in the heart of this historic city was deeded by William Penn for a common pasture ground. "Proceeding north," says the Concrete Highway Magazine, "the highway dips into hollows and ascends hills from which there are inspiring views of broad valleys and distant mountain ranges. Soon the Susquehanna river is crossed and the motorist finds himself in Harrisburg near the Capitol building. Harrisburg has long been a place for crossing the Susquehanna. Founded in 1748, it was first known as Harris' Ferry.

"Beautiful vistas of river and mountain greet the motorist at each turn as he travels northward from Harrisburg. All along the river are flat-bottomed boats dredging the river bottom for the anthracite screenings washed down the river from the collieries along the east branch. At Clark's Ferry the road again crosses to the west side of the river. Northumberland is of interest because it was here, 1794, that the scientist Joseph Priestley, discovered oxygen gas. The trail again crosses to the east side of the river just before Sunbury is reached. A little further on it swings westerly into Williamsport, where it bids farewell to the stream from which it took its name.

The highway, flanked by the mountains on one side and by the valleys on the other, proceeds northward to the New York state line where it connects with the improved highway system of New York.

In July, 1923, there were 40,793 trucks produced in the United States as against 14,328 in the same period of 1922.



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Today, as never before, motorists are discriminating in their selection of tires. They demand more mileage. They expect greater freedom from tire troubles. They recognize the wisdom of purchasing tires of established reputation.

With these facts in mind, we take great pleasure in announcing that we are now Allen county distributors of Lancaster tires—tires of known quality!

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A COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

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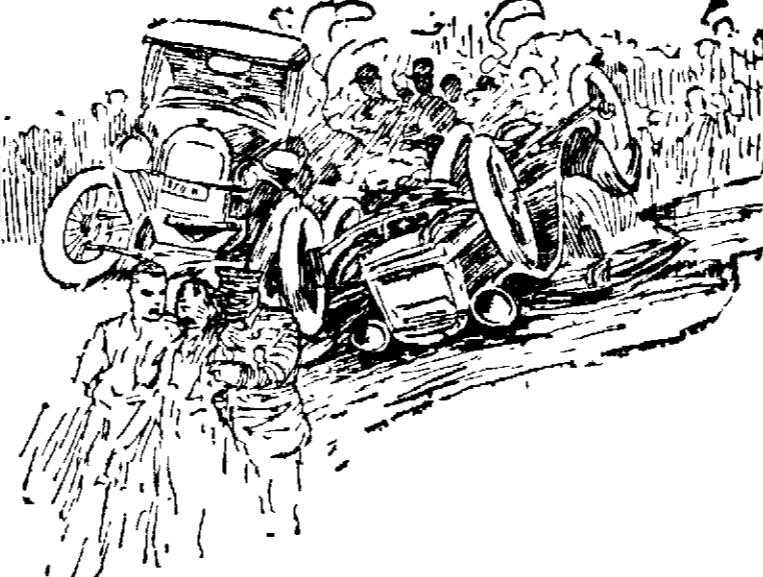
AUTOS COLLIDE
ONE HURT

Woman is Seriously Injured in Wreck

BOTH CARS ARE RUINED

Slipping on the ice coated street at the intersection of Haines and Interurban Ave. caused one of the most dreadful automobile accidents here for some time.

Mrs. John Jones, the victim of the crash, sustained severe body wounds and was cut about the face and arms with flying glass.

ACCIDENT TOLL
INCREASES

Man Killed—Two Injured in Wreck

The automobile accident list claimed another toll in a wreck last night on the Dixie Highway. Two large machines collided on the road, one car was ditched, killing the driver. The other car turned over on the road, the occupants escaping death by a miracle.

NOT YOUR FAULT—BUT

Nevertheless You Figured Prominent In The Accident—Will The Decision Be In Your Favor? Are You Prepared For Such An Emergency?

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BUICK ADAPTED TO COLD OR HEAT

"In warm weather gasoline is much more volatile than in cold weather," says E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company. "For that reason it is necessary to design automobile motors that are adaptable to these changing conditions of the gasoline."

"This is done very simply and effectively on the Buick by means of applying heat from the exhaust around the jacketed carburetor. This is controlled by means of a simple instrument on the dash, so that the driver of a Buick, in effect, controls weather conditions to the simple movement of a small lever."

THE CHOKE BUTTON

When the motor is cold it is necessary to use the choke button when starting the car, pushing it back in place as soon as the motor is in operation. At the same time it is advisable to have the lever on the air regulator at the top of its position, which will insure a rich mixture for the carburetor. Then as the motor warms up to its normal operating temperature, the lever should be lowered, because the motor will consume the greater the gasoline at a rate that may be used.

Under certain weather conditions of extreme cold the car will be found that after your motor has been warmed up and the lever has been lowered to the central point indicated by the heavy black line on the instrument, that is then the motor will not run and that the motor is running smoothly and delivering a maximum of power.

In extremely warm weather or hot climates, however, it is advisable to extend the range of the lever from the central position to a point below the central line and in some instances to the lowest point. In order to take advantage of the climatic conditions and insure economy in gasoline.

IN COLD WEATHER

"On the other hand, in extreme cold weather or cold climates, the air regulator is open, point for the air regulator will probably be raised above the central line on the instrument owing to the fact that the gasoline does not vaporize as readily in warm weather."

The control device is on the instrument board of the new Buick Six. A similar device differing only in that the regulator is operated by turning instead of pushing the lever, performs the same function for the Buick Four.

By making use of this simple regulator the Buick owner insures two things: (1) the most effective operation of the motor, (2) the greatest possible economy of gasoline under the climatic conditions that have to be met."

U. S. Tire Exports to Great Britain Lead the World's

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Of the 1,070,208 pneumatic tires imported by Great Britain and northern Ireland during the first nine months of 1923, valued at 2,258,982 pounds sterling, the United States exported 31 per cent in cash value, Italy about 23 per cent and France a few per cent less.

In fact, then the United States also was far in the lead. Of the 44,573 imported by Great Britain valued at 181,579 pounds, the U. S. shipped 9190 pounds. France 35,802 Italy 16,687 pounds, Germany 11,557 pounds.

France, however, led in the export to England of inner tubes, according to the London News Service. The French shipped a value of 100,661 pounds in a total of 252,255 pounds. The U. S. was second with 91,575 pounds.

TRUCKS HELP FARMERS

It has been estimated by a stone truck tire dealer that the motor truck, with its rubber shock absorbers, makes it possible for the farmer to travel 25 per cent longer distance, burns 18 per cent more gasoline, carries 48 per cent more coal, 18 per cent more manure and 33 per cent more cotton than in the old days drawn by a team of horses.

MARK MANY SPRINGS

The wire used in a single seat in the cushions and upholstered backs of motor cars made at the Willys-Overland factory at Toledo would reach from Alaska to Cape Horn or would be sufficient to run a two-wire telephone line from New York to San Francisco.



HERE'S SELF EVIDENCE

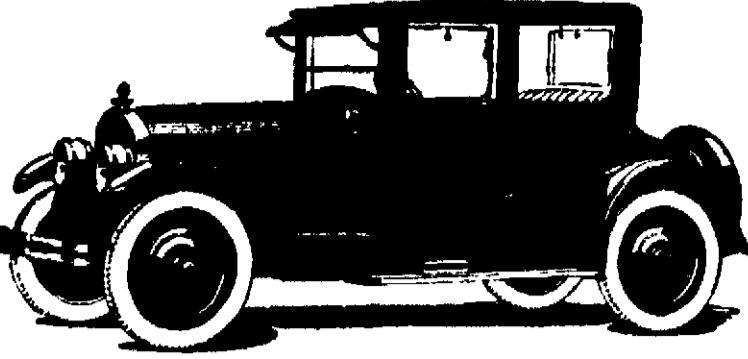
It is a well known fact that a battery will not last a long time if it is not used. As soon as a car is sold in the used car market, it is with very few exceptions, taken off the market. It is now well known that it is necessary to use a battery for a long time to get the best results.

Considering that the battery was entirely dead and had to be run when taken into service, it is common enough that the service man will say, "I have not had time to do any work this year, without having it enlarged and now I do not have to work at it."

If every motor car in my service, and I do what best service I can, can be had at such a small cost with Blue Ribbon Batteries, they would not worry about an ordinary electric battery another day.

C. L. DEMOSS,
618 Atlantic Ave., City.

FLINT SIX COUPE



THE BIG SHOW

PEOPLE of all generations are intensely interested in any means of transportation they can personally own and master. Years ago it was the horse. Prize Dobbins competed at the horse show and were admired in stalls and applauded on the racetrack at county fairs. Other exhibits there were, but the horse furnished the Big Thrill.

We still have horse shows and county fairs. But the auto has eclipsed the horse.

The auto show is to our generation what the exhibition of horses was to the past. There are over 13 million motor cars in our country—about one for every nine Americans. The auto is a necessity. We couldn't get along without it. It has brought convenience, fresh outdoor air and placed the world of travel at the door of the owner.

Don't fail to visit the auto show this year—see the new and improved—keep up with the times. Later, the airplane show.

17,000,000

Autos in Use Today

Check Tire Pressure On New Automobiles

Check air pressure in the tires on your car is the suggestion of a Firestone Service Dept. expert. While shipped from the factory with the correct inflation the air may be lost on the trailer's floor or in winter time and sometimes pressure is not checked on new cars before delivery.

REO CARS FEATURE BALLOON TIRES

The new high powered six cylinder touring Reo is one of the prize cars now being offered to the public by the Capitol Motor Car Co., 2 South Fourth St. The twentieth year of Reo history which brought this forth model and epoch in touring car perfection. Reo officials declare.

The car, a fine passenger machine, embodies comfort, utility and mechanical ease.

The car is an aluminum framed wind shield with side wings integral with an easily controlled cowl ventilator. The car is a neatly designed model rimmed by bright and park model rimmed hubs. Hub caps and sunburst crown fenders. Seats and back are generously dimensioned and superbly upholstered. Every unit of the power line from engine to rear axle is used and strengthened in exact harmony with its neighboring units capacity.

Balloon tires are a feature of Reo cars, which sales managers are since fully showing to great advantage. They increase average speed without spreading, providing comfort, lesser maintenance costs and promote safety.

ITEMS OF EXPENSE

The different items of expense in keeping an automobile divide the average cost per mile as follows: Depreciation, 17 per cent, repairs, 21.7 per cent, gas, 1.1 per cent, tire, 8.8 per cent, garage rent, 6.6 per cent, interest, 4.7 per cent, oil, 7.7 per cent, insurance, 1 per cent, maintenance, 1.6 per cent.

BRASS FOR NUTS

An idea of the cost taken in the construction of the Lincoln may be had from the fact that brass nuts and zinc covered bolts are used in assembling the running boards and fenders. This prevents rust and the freezing of any bolt. When the average owner never sees the under side of his running boards, it is but to test a bolt to see.

During 1923 more improvements tended to make control of automobile more simple and more automatic. We adopted them in any one year of the last decade.

One of the best equipped studios hospitals in the United States is a part of the Willys-Overland factory at Toledo.

NEW 2 1/2 YEAR GUARANTEE ON BLUE RIBBON BATTERIES

Because of the phenomenal success of Blue Ribbon Batteries the company has seen fit to place the following guarantee on their product:

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The above applies even if battery is destroyed by accident or fire.

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Mechanically, the cars are characterized by the same proven economy and dependability which won for Gray the world's official economy record of 23.8 miles to the gallon of gasoline on a coast to coast run.

In comfort and refinement of appointments, in completeness and convenience of equipment, the Gray Group is unequalled in the light car field.

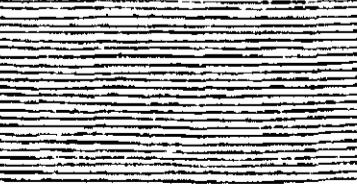
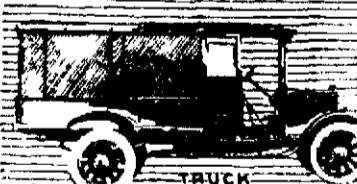
See the Gray Group at the Automobile Show. You will appreciate that here are the greatest values ever offered you.

Gray Motor Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Lima Lexington Motor Co.

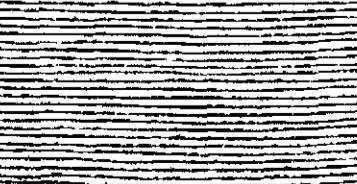
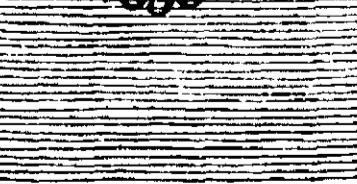
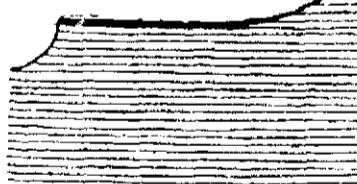
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DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE AUTO SHOW THIS WEEK

BUICK CAR LIVES UP TO SLOGAN

Leadership in Sales Cited by Official as Proof

(By H. H. BANSETTE)
President Buick Motor Co.

Buick reached in March last the production of its millionth car. Men who had helped build the first Buick, and handless who had worked in the production of 450,000 or more of them, stood by on that occasion. It was something to be proud of—and they were proud.

To this very sense of accomplishment on the part of the men the growth of the Buick is mainly attributable. In fact, the secret of the harmony of progress and constant action, summed up in the slogan, "Leadership in Sales," is the secret of the Buick.

None but a man of leadership, who has sold, would have the courage to prove upon the strength of Buick models, which had never been completed, all previous records. But that is the secret of the slogan. It has been repeated for years, and now, when showing a Buick, it is still well enough to use.

THEN THE NEW SERIES

So now, with the leadership of Buick sales, associated with the leadership of the Buick, comes the new series. The evidence of a new and more than fifty changes in the front of the Buick. The changes were not in any way to make the Buick a good car, but to make the people had been all that could be had in the previous model, but to make it a better car, a car to bring all the fine balanced features and enduring qualities.

More than in any possible way prompted to lead in the new showing the first car of the new series exhibited before the public in the newspapers of the country. At least one of this number, more than the one now being shown, is the new "Revolution" five-cylinder.

What is old Buick is now new prior to January 1, 1923, or a week date the new model Buick Motor Co. manufactures 100,000 cars a year.

The year 1922, twenty years later, witnessed the introduction of approximately 16,000,000 Buicks, including the breaking of all records, world, monthly and quarterly records, to date a wonderful year in the industry generally. Buick maintained its top position among the cars of its class. Thus the Buick owner is a person who has judgment in choosing a Buick has been strikingly endorsed.

As to the future, we are confident and have located that each day in the most methodical way by planning a still greater output. We understand that this involves putting the utmost value in our cars, and we intend to do just that.

Prosperity is with us. We believe for a long visit. Nothing but an unforeseen calamity can cut it in 1923, and the automobile industry will continue to receive its just share.

An idea of the care taken in the construction of the Lincoln may be gained from the fact that brass types, nuts and zinc covered bolts are used in assembling the running board, fenders, and fenders. This prevents the "freezing" of any bolt. While this engine is built results in saving an average owner never sees the engine room intervals, giving a smooth ride of his running board, it is built into a power not obtained in the conventional eight cylinder car.

The engine is built to operate without noticeable vibration, at any speed. Many special Lincoln features—the oldest of its kind are tires, such as the automatic control now being held at the company of engine temperature, and an electrically driven service motor from the heating unit in the carburetor, dealer and distributor organizations are sent to the factory in groups of two for a two weeks period. After this training, they become leaders in their home organizations in their broad field.

Cylinder blocks used in the manufacture of Lincoln cars are cast in the United States. In four, round and honed to a glass-like finish.



C. H. BANSETTE, President of Buick Motor Co.

LINCOLN BUILDS
14 MODELS

The new body types, eight of which are open cars with convertible tops, with convertible tops, the Lincoln Motor Company's number of the six types will be shown at the automobile show.

There are standard types of the Lincoln consisting of a seven passenger touring car, a four passenger sedan, a two passenger roadster, a four passenger coupe, a five passenger sedan, a four passenger sedan, a five passenger sedan, a two passenger sedan, a two passenger coupe, an open driving tour, a town car and a sedan. These open top cars are provided to meet a demand from some prospective owners for cars of distinctive design.

All body types are mounted on the popular 136 inch Lincoln wheel base chassis and are furnished in three colors, Cobalt blue, Brewster green or Grisette blue.

Standard equipment includes hydraulic shock absorbers, 80 mile speedometer, and eight day clock, power tire pump, complete set of tools, rear equipment appropriate to the various body types is also included in the standard specifications.

Many color options are available for the jobs used on custom body types. The Lincoln is powered by an in-line, running board, eight cylinder, 60 degree V-twin engine. The angle at which the engine is built results in saving an average owner never sees the engine room intervals, giving a smooth ride of his running board, it is built into a power not obtained in the conventional eight cylinder car.

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Cylinder blocks used in the manufacture of Lincoln cars are cast in the United States. In four, round and honed to a glass-like finish.

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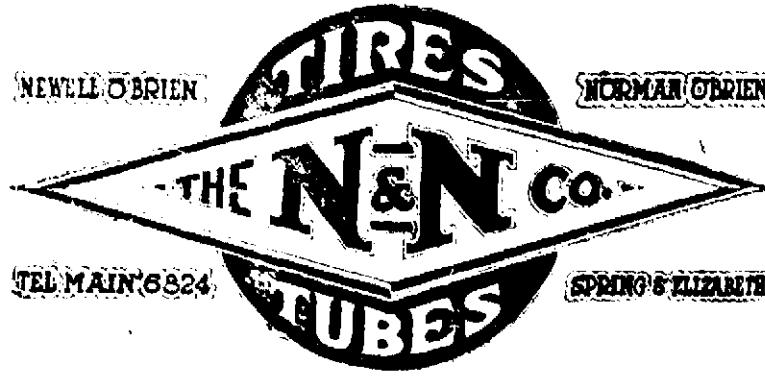
You literally float over projecting rocks, bricks, rough streets and railway tracks. Small cars ride with the smooth comfort of large limousines.

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Miller Mileage, Miller dependability, and the amazing comfort of Miller Balloon Type Cords are yours in a few minutes without wheel change.

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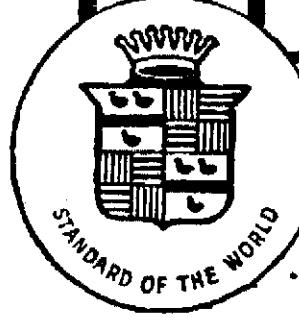
Body rattles, and vibrations are lost in these big, easy riding tires. Repair bills cut down—car life increased. You'll be surprised at the low initial cost.

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4-WHEEL BRAKES QUESTION

methods they employed, sent marked copies of that issue of the World all over the country where it was displayed in show windows.

"The next edition of the World corrected the statement—but of course that was not sent as was the first."

"In several cities combined action of Auto Dealers' Associations was necessary to force dealers to take this defamatory article out of the show windows—and some still continue to show it 'confidentially' to prospective buyers."

"That was the nearest we ever came to finding out 'Who Killed John Doe.'

"In the search we did disclose one remarkable fact however."

"Despite the hundreds of automobile accidents that occur every day and the consistency with which poor brakes contribute to the casualties up to the time that 250,000 cars with 4-Wheel Brakes were on the road NOT ONE fatal accident had been reported against such a car from any cause whatsoever."

"Of course accidents will continue to happen wherever cars are driven—or on carts for that matter."

"But, 4-Wheel Brakes, even when lacking what we consider perfection in design or installation have proved to be the greatest preventor of accidents ever built into a motor car."

"Under any test you can devise, the poorest set of 4-Wheel Brakes you can find will prove just twice as efficient as two of the same kind on same car."

"And a perfect set of 4-Wheel Brakes will add more than twice the safety factor."

"No—they need not be 'perfectly adjusted'; tho' of course correct adjustment is desirable."

Rickenbacher's 'floating cams' automatically adjust each brake for uneven wear of shoes while the two differential gear equalizers automatically adjust pull on each of the front and rear pairs.

"The difference in leverage exerted by foot pedal applies rear set slightly in advance of front—but while this is advisable it is not imperative and it's a fact that front brakes alone are better brakes and more efficient than rear alone."

"So it really doesn't matter if front and rear engage at same time or front quicker than rear, you still have the best brakes you ever operated and the greatest safety assurance for yourself, your family and your property ever built into a motor car."

"By the way," concluded Captain Rickenbacher, "If you ever find out who killed John Doe," we'd like just in the interest of truth to know name, date and place."

"But, don't accept hearsay or third-hand reports. Run them down for yourself—and you'll find the accident either did not happen, or the car did not have 4-Wheel Brakes."

SEVEN WELLS NEEDED

Water used for drinking and cleansing purposes at the Willys-Overland auto factory is pumped by compressed air from seven drilled wells, each 500 feet deep, located on the factory site.

At the Overland auto factory at Toledo, there are facilities for handling 1,000 freight cars in and out every twenty-four hours.

For illuminating the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo 50,000 electric bulbs are used.

OVERLAND GREAT HILL CLIMBER

Representatives of the state library and members of the organization known as Native Sons are touring California in automobile caravans for the purpose of marking the scenes where early history of the state was made and preserving these sites for future generations.

Because of the wild and rugged character of the country in certain sections, the steep grades and dangerous conditions of the roads, comparatively few persons have attempted the trip in any but the larger and heavier makes of cars.

A newspaper man, however, who lately returned from a 400-mile tour through the Southern Miles and along the Mother Lode in an Overland, says the performance of this light car under the most trying conditions proved a revelation to the entire party.

"Though the roads were narrow and slippery from a recent storm," he continued, "and some of the grades as steep as 25 per cent, we found it unnecessary to use low gear except when some car in front was slow in making the grade or to insure safety over some particularly dangerous piece of road."

"It was 'clam-bang all the way, but we had absolutely no trouble, and there were times when we would not have traded our Overland for any of the high-priced cars in the entire caravan."

"Our car was the subject of much praise by members of the party and particularly those used to mountain traveling. Though I confess that at the start we were a trifle concerned about the ability of a car so light to make this kind of a trip, we were convinced before the first day was over that we could go anywhere where the leader could and with far less ease and comfort than some of the party who drove cars that cost three or four times as much as ours."

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HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST IS FEATURE OF 1924 MOTOR

THE TRUTH ABOUT
THE USED CAR
PROBLEM

(By Lynn B. Timmerman of the Timmerman Motor Sales Co., President of the Lima Auto Club.)

Some automobile dealers will not admit it and ninety nine out of one-hundred buyers having cars to trade in new ones deny it but the fact remains nevertheless that the big problem in the automobile retail business today is not so much selling old customers new cars but to keep from letting customers sell their old cars to new car dealers.

In this respect the average dealer in the automobile business today is something like the result when an irresistible force meets an immovable object—zero reduced to infinity.

With the automobile manufacturer, his distributor and agents on one side pushing cars to the dealer on a cash sight draft attached to the bill of lading basis and the customer with his old car and the dealer's salesman anxious for a commission on the other, many a good substantial automobile dealer is being forced to business suicide and financially reduced to zero at infinity.

No individual really ever profited eventually in selling his old car to a dealer for more than it was worth. He may have thought so but in reality he paid more for his new car than it was worth, and incidentally probably contributed largely to putting a good friend and citizen out of business.

The statement has been made that if automobiles were sold as other merchants sell their wares, that is without buying in the old product, that automobiles could be sold from 10 to 25 per cent lower than they are today. Thus the customer really gets this direct.

Then too, the buyer who forces a dealer to pay more for his car than it is worth pays for it thru another source—service. No merchant can consistently pay more for merchandise than he can sell it for at a profit.

There is but one inevitable result—diminution to the same financial zero. With the dealer going or gone, what service can be render his trade.

The big question, that every owner of an old car received in forced trade of his old car must answer to himself continually is "Well did I get as good a deal as the other fellow that traded his car, or could I have done better if I had fought harder?" The question is the mind of such an owner that possibly he was outsmarted after all and is more demoralized than all that probably any other thing in the transaction. A man's conscience is a relentless and unceasing prey.

Consider how much better it all concerned and the community at large if there was no trading in of old cars on new car sales. As an alternative how much better if when cars were traded in they would be at a price where the dealer would find a fair legitimate profit in the wind up of the transaction. He would become more of an asset to the community than a liability—give the owner continued and better service—make the manufacturer less cost in the replacing agencies—be financially able to conduct his business again saving the manufacturer and eventually the customer. The reciprocation is an endless chain. This is what we are coming to.

Consider our own community. Only one automobile dealer can boast of a continued life in business for fifteen years and only one other for thirteen years.

For the remaining twenty makes of cars sold in Lima the continual existence under one firm drops to less than one month. Conservatively, there have been a minimum of two hundred different dealerships or cars represented in Lima in the last fifteen years.

In my short time in Lima in the Ford agency, I can safely enumerate 1200 and 100 changes and failures.

Analyze the situation of each and every case and you will find the used car problem the chief factor.

In our particular line, we have been fortunate probably due to the high resale value and large resale demand for Ford cars. Then too the amounts per car are not large but

D. M. CLEVENGER
Hudson-Essex

the quantity of cars are, with the result that we must ever be on the alert because an error in allowance on a used Ford of as small an amount as \$10.00 may mean a loss on the net transaction. Let me cite a few incidents of my own business. This year the demand for Ford products will be greater than ever even tho the Ford Motor company in 1924 will manufacture more cars, trucks and tractors than ever before in its history equaling according to estimates of authorities almost as many vehicles as the entire production of all other automobiles.

With the production of approximately two million cars in 1923 more than 350,000 orders for Ford products were cancelled and lost due to the inability of the Ford Motor company to build enough cars to supply the demand.

Last year at this time Ford dealers everywhere had a good supply of cars on hand for the spring rush. This stock vanished almost over night when the spring season started forcing the public to cancel orders with Ford dealers and buy transportation elsewhere at higher prices.

Not desiring repetition of 1923 losses in 1924, Mr. Ford has recently sent his representatives all over the country to determine conditions and the stocks of dealers. As a result he is manufacturing straight thru the winter on a three million car basis and in spite of this it is estimated that the loss this year in Ford cancellation will exceed a half million due to failure to be able to deliver cars when wanted.

Last year this time we had few orders on hand with deposits for future delivery but nevertheless we were unable to fill more than two hundred orders.

This year we have practically no cars on hand without orders with deposits against them. This means but one result—disappointment to those who want cars in the Spring and have failed to place orders now with deposits. We are no exception. This condition is true with all Ford dealers.

Naturally with such conditions we would prefer to lose "trade in" business if a customer attempted to force us to pay more for his car than we could sell it for at a fair profit rather than lose a no-trade in deal.

We have adopted this policy on used cars. We take Blue Book black face figures for Cleveland zone as the maximum allowance for a complete car in A-1 condition considering age. If the tires are not what they should be and if the paint is bad and taken all together if car shows abuse an amount is deducted from the Blue Book price to pay for putting car in the same condition as the man who has treated his car with the usual good care. This permits us to readily dispose of the used car. No big amount of money is tied up, not much space required so that combined with a score of other used car abuses, we can get our cars out in good shape and in a short time and devote our time in caring for our customers in the big field of service, etc. But even with this care and attention, our losses on used cars have been a cause of constant irritation and worry.

What I have said relative to our own business is no different from any other automobile retail sales business in Lima or elsewhere if they have been here any length of time and expect to stay.

I can enumerate a score of incidents where Ford owners desiring new Ford cars have wanted to sell us their old cars for more than we knew we could in turn resell them. Where

they have gone out of town to buy they have come to us time and time again at later dates and confessed that even tho they received more for their old cars on the trade-in, they lost in not having advantage of our service.

The sharper the buying public takes the dealer into his confidence and has faith in knowing he will get a square deal on his trade-in car, the sooner will the buying public get cheaper cars and universally cheaper transportation. No matter what make of car you own or buy, have confidence in your dealer, particularly so if he is a member of the Lima Automobile Merchants Association, (and all and only such are exhibitors at the Automobile Show.) Rest assured that if he gives you Blue Book on your car you are getting as much or more than your car is worth and that he will do good if he breaks even on the deal.

For general information will say that Blue Book quotations are obtained by taking an average of all sales of cars quoted in each respective zone. Naturally, used Ford cars are worth more in California than in Lima due to freight charges but likewise so are new cars. That is why Lima uses the Cleveland zone figures.

Time was when an automobile dealer was looked upon as being in a questionable business. Thanks to public confidence this has passed. You, Mr. Buyer, can make yourself money and increase your equity in your own car if you reaffirm that confidence.

There really is no used car problem so called. The real problem is the education of the buying public to not expect more money for his used car on a trade than it is worth. There is always demand for good used cars but not at exorbitant prices.

If a dealer pays more for a used car on a trade in than it is worth, the length of his stay in business will be determined by the amount of money he can lose. If he loses and fails in business so does the customer lose.

There are 6,250 square feet of heat radiators in the auto factory of the Willys-Overland company.

D. B. HUBER
Paige-Jewett

A MOTOR PARADOX

Every automobile owner owns more motor car than he can actually display. To put it another way one might say that he pays for more than he can actually show for, even discounting all profit. This is because of the fact that in the process of making the car the greater part of the raw materials used is frequently discarded in order to produce perfect units.

The more refined the car the more this fact applies. In the case of one high-class car, for example, the crankshaft starts thru the manufacturing process as rough bar of steel weighing 37 pounds. But after being subjected to 54 different operations it finally reaches the buyer as a shaft weighing but 10 pounds.

The paradox of it is that the less you get for your money in a car the better car you buy.

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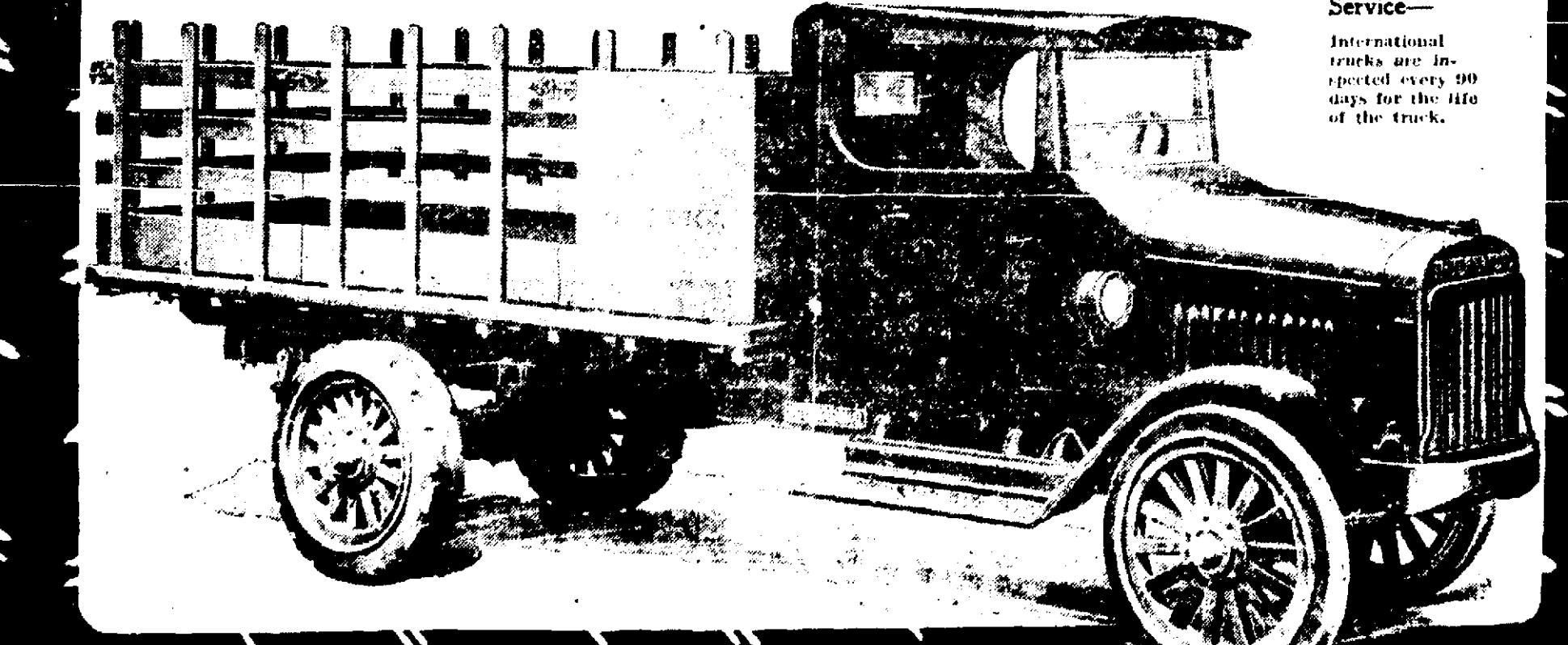
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SEE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS OF MOTORDOM AT THE SHOW

MILLER MAKES TRADE OUTLOOK FOR 1924 SEEN AS PROMISING IN CAR CENTERS

Interest in balloon tires has grown rapidly within the last few months. It may well be said that balloon tires have caught the popular fancy. The new tires are early the outgrowth of the development of recent years. Today balloon tires are the result of one of the most important new developments in the automobile industry, the introduction of the automobile tire.

The average car owner is not yet fully educated to the fact that over a rough road, it is better for the motorist what he has to do is to use the tire which will permit to him to get the best performance and obtain the maximum speed with the least effort and without tearing the car or being racked.

The position of the new tires is not particularly clear, but it is clear with balloon tires as a greater part of the tread is in contact with the road. It is hard to believe that much more can be done with balloon tires.

The question of price is one in which the car and not surprise. A Ford touring car equipped with the new balloon type cords, which have the added advantage of requiring no expensive wheel change, requires, according to tables computed by Miller tire experts, only 20 pounds pressure in the rear tires and 22 pounds in the front tires on the basis of two passengers. Other Fords require: Roadster 22 pounds rear, 21 pounds front; coupe, 26 rear, 24 front; sedan, 30 rear, 22 front.

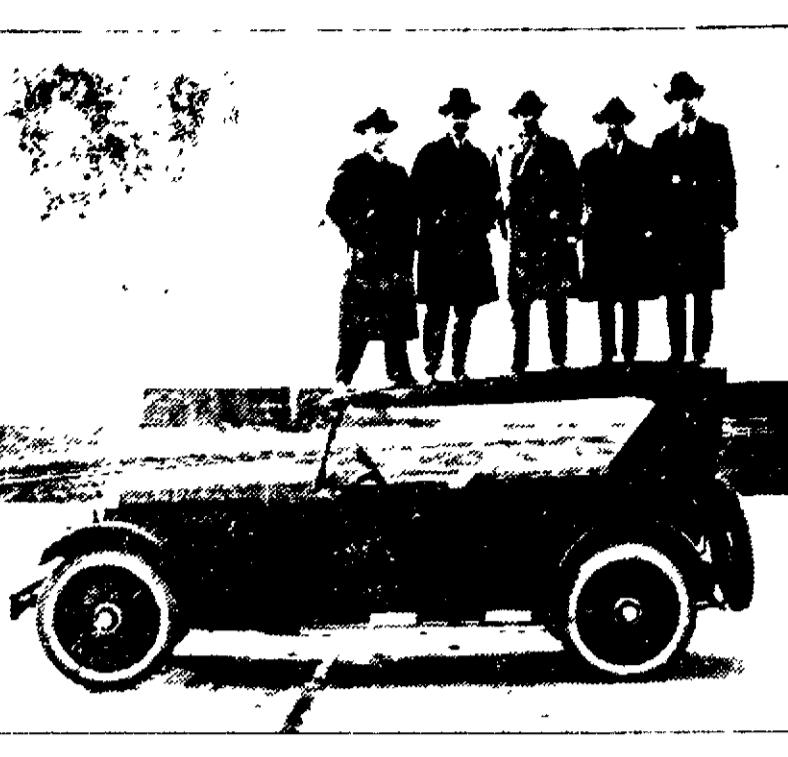
The automotive industry enters the new year confident that sound and normal progress, without a sensible part, will assure another twelve months of tremendous production.

Production is the dominant note in the annual review and analysis of automobile conditions by the United States Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association.

The outstanding conclusion in most of the statements submitted to the association by its members is that the basic stability of the automobile industry is more firmly assured than ever before.

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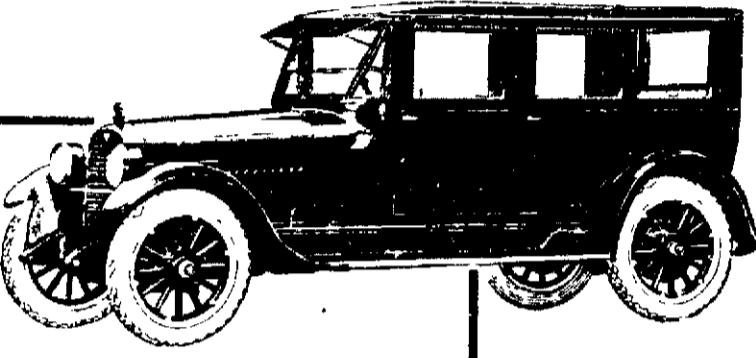
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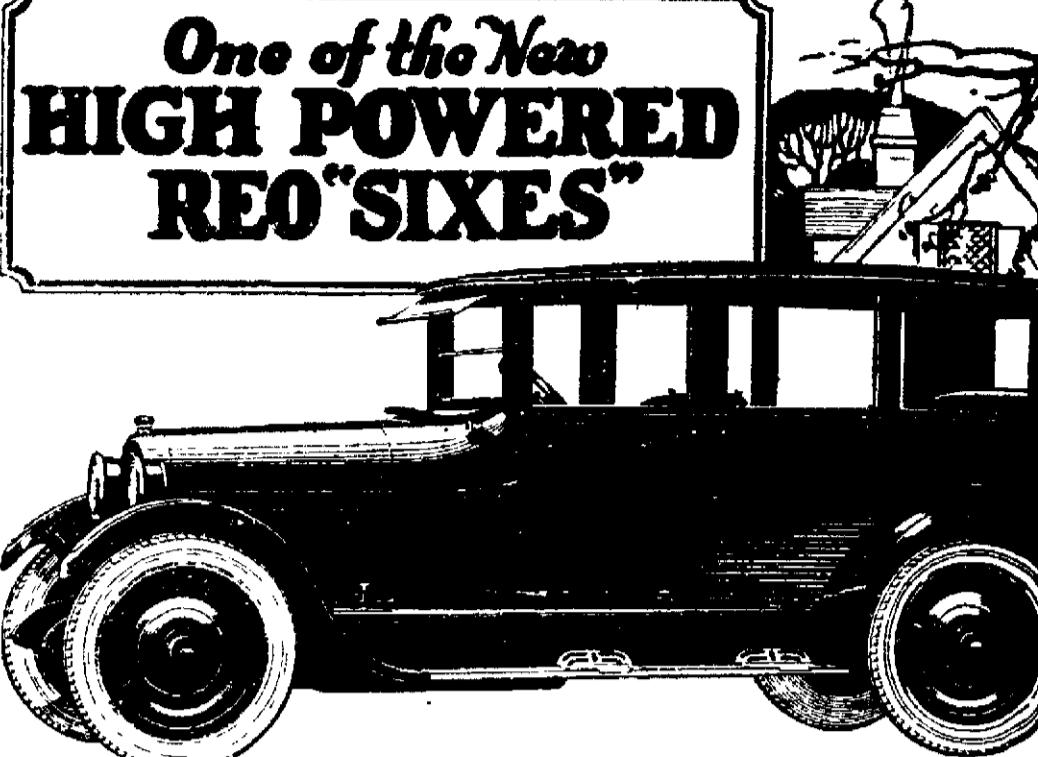
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LIMA AWAITS AUTO SHOW OPENING

DOORS SWING WIDE TUESDAY AT NOON

Exhibits, Program and Decorations Will Mark Event As Best This Section Of State Ever Has Had, Sponsors Promise

Lima's 1924 automobile show, introducing to the public of Lima and vicinity the latest in automotive productions, will open at noon Tuesday in the Timmerman-bldg at 515 West Market-st to continue for five days.

Preliminary detail for the show have been completed. The decoration of the building is about done and all that remains to have every detail out of the way is the installation of the great variety of exhibits that are to be shown.

Lima's show this year is again being sponsored by the Great American Mutual Indemnity Co. of Mansfield, O., and representing this company in the management of the exposition is R. H. Phillips of Cleveland.

Phillips has been here for weeks preparing for the exposition and it is his prediction that this year's show will be the greatest automobile show Lima or this part of the state has had. And this prediction is made in face of the fact that Lima already stands fourth in Ohio in automobile expositions.

Cooperating with the Great American in launching this show are the members of the Lima Automobile Merchants' association, every one an enthusiast in the automobile game and an enthusiast for Lima. These dealers have arranged with their factories to have shipped here the best the factories produce in 1924 models for exhibition at the Lima show.

They have worked hard as individuals as committee members and as an organization to make this year's show a success and there is every reason to believe that when the work is over these men will have realized their ambitions.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
Officers of this association are O. C. Plummer, Cutlure dealer, president; H. L. Sartick, Lexington and Gray representative, vice president; W. H. Howell, Overland and Willys Knight agent, secretary and treasurer; other directors are L. B. Merritt, Buick dealer, L. R. Timmerman, Ford and Lincoln dealer, and D. D. Jones, representing the Dodge Brothers.

To these men and their association must go much of the credit for Lima being able to put on the comprehensive automobile display that it has prepared.

Lima already occupies an enviable position among Ohio cities as a producer of good automobile shows and it is the plan of the Lima men back of this year's show to make this position still the stronger. They are looking for a great increase in attendance. Their expectations in this direction are not without sound reasons.

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LIVES ON LIMA

Lima and its environs possess thousands of motor car users.

Every motor car owner has an interest in the new product. In the vicinity, too, are scores of prospective car buyers who have been visiting for the show so as to be in a position to make the purchase. They are looking for a great increase in attendance. Their expectations in this direction are not without sound reasons.

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SPONSORS

In preparation of support given the exposition each of the days of the show has been given a special slogan.

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MOTOR CAR INTEREST GROWING WITH APPROACH OF AUTO SHOW

Exhibition of Modern Equipages to Pass Before Lima's Motoring Public's Eye for Stamp of Approval

BY M. T. JOHNSON

Automobile Editor Lima News
Motordom will offer its latest achievements in automobile manufacture for the inspection of the Lima motoring public at the annual Auto Show which opens its doors Tuesday noon at the Timmerman-bldg, W. Market-st. Nineteen makes of motor cars will compete for the public's approval.

Beautiful motor cars, the masterpieces of years of study and construction, will flaunt their glories mid gorgeous settings, at the show. This year's showing marks a period of more radical changes in motor car construction than any year in a decade or more. Only a few years back the new models of cars were readily recognized as having reached the pinnacle of motor car perfection and the public was satisfied that further improvements on the automobile were impossible.

Now come the 1924 models and give the public a shock in the great variety of innovations introduced, improvements that are aimed to make driving more comfortable, more convenient and economical. This big step in one year gives one doubt as to what other improvements on the motor car will end.

A year ago today only one make of car in this country had four-wheel brakes, now it is estimated that over 80 percent of the manufacturers are equipping their car with them. Ten or more different constructed four-wheel brakes, internal or external are produced.

The title of this great business or commercial drama is "America Should Produce Its Own Rubber." When the British crude rubber restriction act became effective, November 1, 1922, the price of the raw material began to soar, and within two months from the time the law went into force the rubber market experienced an advance of 150 per cent.

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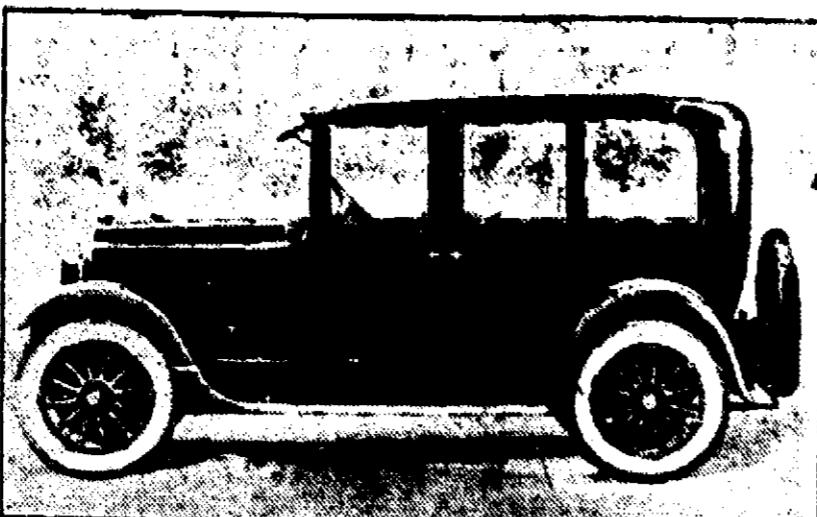


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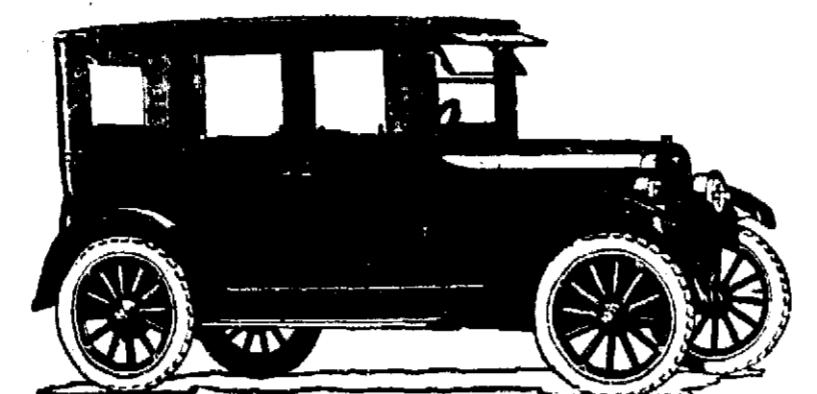
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FIRESTONE SAVES MILLIONS

One of the greatest business dramas ever presented to the world had its premiere in Washington a year ago, when Harvey S. Firestone, Akron tire manufacturer, staged the production, and the wonderful support given this drama by the Government and the general public has brought a profit to the "ultimate consumer" of not less than \$75,000,000 the first year. That amount has been saved.

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OAKLAND SALES INCREASING

The Oakland Motor Car company is keeping up its remarkable increase in sales which made a record for the last quarter of 1923.

Production figures for January show that the opening month of 1924 was the biggest month in Oakland's history in sales—with the exception of January, 1919.

In the last week in January the daily output hovered between 275 and 300 Oaklands. Compared with the rush days of 1919, when 250 cars was regarded as exceptionally high, this record promises to make the 1924 sales of Oakland the greatest in its history for the entire year.

The company also announces that dealers are buying their place for a heavy spring sale and are not going to be caught short of cars.

AUTO A CIRCUS FREAK
"Such a curiosity in 1896 was the motor car," says J. H. Newmark, manager of sales promotion, Durant Motors, Inc., that Barnum & Bailey's circus exhibited a "horseless carriage" among their curios."

The sturdy Overland engine never missed a stroke during the climb up the 42 per cent grade. Altho the route used by the Overland driver was rough, none of the men left their places and only rested when the car was stopped near the middle of the journey upward. All momentum was lost during this stop and it was excellent performance that the car reached the summit going strong and gaining speed in second gear.

Great was the appreciation of the Overland's performance that those witnessing the test, officially rechristened the formerly insurmountable hill—Overland Peak.

Overland Peak has been known, since the advent of the motor car, as a hill to prove the spurs of any car. Thousands have failed in attempts to reach its top, but the Overland, with abnormal conditions imposed, climbed to the top, demonstrating that it had plenty of pulling power under any kind of conditions.

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HUPMOBILE GROWS SINCE 1908

The factories of the Hupmobile Motor Car Corporation include the main plant at Detroit; the axle and gear plant at Jackson, Michigan; and the body factory at Racine, Wisconsin. Total floor space is approximately

2,800,000 square feet, and 5,000 men and women are employed.

Hupmobile control of design and manufacture is absolute, and Hupmobile quality and endurance are the results of that control, rigidly enforced.

Established in 1908, the Hupmobile has had a steady, persistent growth in size and production ever since; but its remarkable record since 1920, when buyers more than ever before have demanded value for their money, deserves notice. During that period, Hupmobile has doubled from nineteen to tenth

place in the entire automobile industry, and production increased to 35,000 cars in 1922. The significance of this record becomes more apparent when it is realized that more than twenty out of a total of ninety manufacturers produce cars selling for less than the Hupmobile.

This public demand has recognized and reaffirmed Hupmobile's value; and we present "The New Hupmobile—still greater value" with full realization of our responsibilities to the public and consciousness of how thoroughly they are met in the Series R-12.

THE D. D. JONES CO. ANNOUNCE

That On and After Monday, Feb. 14th, They Will Occupy their New Home on Market St. at McDonel.

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WITH OUR "TURN OVER" SERVICE WE ARE ABLE TO INSTANTLY
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We Specialize on Welding Water Jackets and Crank Cases. Without Dissembling the Motor—

LIMA'S OLD RELIABLE WELDERS WITH THE NEW METHODS

MACHINE WORK TO ORDER

Buckeye Welding & Repair Shop

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133 WATER ST.

When You Equip Your Car Save 1-5th

Our buying methods and our quick turn-over mean that we can equip your car complete at a substantial saving. Don't be fooled by high sounding phrases about what a dealer can do. Get the facts. You will see that our prices on standard merchandise show what we really do on cut prices.

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Automatic WINDSHIELD CLEANER

Wipes away dirt
per without the use
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\$3.75

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BEAUTIFUL VASES

Just the thing to dress up the closed car. Radiator base, car glass and pink. Some priced to low now.

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at the right place.

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No need to pay \$1.00
for those when we
sell them for.

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Test out your own
wiring and spark plug.
A real time
saver.

MOTOMETER AND

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at 25% Discount

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Made to fit Ford bracket
Complete with
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For the
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We will get your bumpers for you and save you
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Several styles
to choose from
One with
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A great saving
This one has it built in
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DRUM SIDE LIGHTS

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Tilting-Locking Steering Wheels

No need to pay a fancy price for the
wheels. We have one of the best on
the market. List price
\$11.00

WHEEL BRUSH

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59c

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Wipes both
sides of
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Any kind of spot
light
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\$1.69

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Tell the time with
out your watch.
A high grade
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A SPECIAL DISPLAY OF EQUIPMENT ACCESSORIES DURING AUTO SHOW
TWO BIG MONEY SAVING STORES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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FRED WILLIAMS, Manager

BALLOON TIRES ARE NEW FEATURE OF 1924 MODELS

CARBON NO FOE TO
W-K MOTOR

Whether it be the householder's cellar furnace or his motor in the back yard garage, there is usually one vexatious bather to the successful operation of both, taking care of the ashes.

Gasoline power, the most popular in the automobile, is the bather to the motorist. The motor owner takes the trouble to clean when he has found his motor losing power and punch and has been forced to lay it up in the repairman's shop for a few days while the engine was being cleaned and repaired.

Carbon has been blamed the motor's most deadly enemy for its work in the hidden spaces of the motor's innermost chambers. It leaves signs of its evil at an effort to stop the motor power, a dead set, ignition and patterning will give notice that the motor's strength has become seriously impaired.

Carbon is no more than ash, hardened to a kind of hardness by the action of heat and during 1923 any protection that offers a hold. It was not surprising then that the Willys-Knight motor should be filled by its then ends of friends of the "Motor that battles carbon." The motor battles carbon because it offers little room for carbon. The sleeve valve design is so cleverly designed that what carbon is permitted to remain adheres to the walls of the motor's function.

SO CARBON WORKS

FACTORY

In the Willys-Knight motor two cylindrical sleeves glide up and down between the cylinder wall and piston, one working within the other. Ports of opening in these sleeves meet in each other and with the cylinder piston at proper intervals, forming three and one-half obstructed passages for intake and exhaust gases.

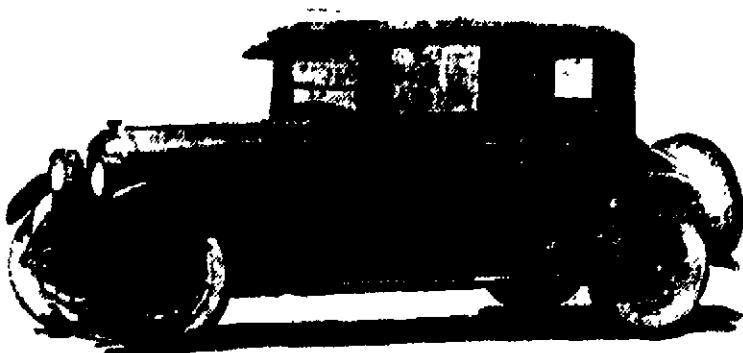
Each sleeve is raised or lowered by a connecting rod from an eccentric shaft—so that motion is smooth and springy. Their operation is positive, accurate and dependable.

The compression ring of the top of the explosion chamber presses against the surface of the inner sleeve in the same manner as piston rings—sealing the combustion chamber. What little carbon holds in the chamber will ledge around the compression ring, thus helping to seal compression more tightly. The greater the compression the greater the motor's power. Therefore, as the carbon deposit pack about this ring the motor improves in power that the motor can truthfully be said to improve with it.

Every part of this combustion chamber is machined to a smooth finish. The carbon, having no place to ledge, must be exhausted. Thus the large unobstructed valve openings. What carbon may be caught upon the sleeves only turns them up and the ultra action of the piston then gives gain in glass-like finish.

Willys-Knight production has steadily increased year by year, except for the war years when the factory was in munition production. The year 1923 was the biggest in Willys-Overland history.

LEE FOHL OWNS W-K SEDAN
Lee Fohl, manager of the St. Louis, Brown, runners up for the 1922 American tennis championship, recently put based a Willys-Knight sedan from the Willys 1923 Wright Co., Inc., Willys-Overland distributor at Cleveland, Ohio.



Cadillac V-63 Five Passenger Coupe

Along The Gasoline Trail

Gasoline pumps are practically unknown in England. The motorists' fuel, petrol, is supplied in two-gallon cans.

According to a survey compiled by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, there are 4,611 automobiles for every mile of public road in the United States.

More than 40 roads with distances as high as 200 miles now operate thaned wheel motor buses on their short lines, according to the Firestone News Service.

A Washington department store has established a bus line for patrons owning cars which cannot be parked near the store. The bus takes the car owner to his parking ground.

Two new automobiles have been ordered by King George of England. They are equipped with special specimens Queen Mary thinking to keep her eye on the rate of travel.

Progenitor of the balloon tire idea is said to be the plan of General Pettington who several years ago, had the wheel of his car used in Washington equipped with dual pneumatic tires.

It is estimated by Firestone high officials that the extent of paved roads in the United States will have reached at least 450,000 miles by the end of the first quarter of 1924.

According to Firestone automobile statistics, the number of families owning more than one car is on the increase. This explain the puzzle of "one car for every eight individuals."

The twenty-second annual automobile show was held in Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 26 to Feb. 2. This is pretty close up with New York's show which held its twenty-fourth meeting in January.

On a recent holiday more than 20,000 automobiles are said to have crossed the Delaware. The traffic now is a bit heavier than is depicted in the well-known picture of a certain historical incident.

Automobile officials in Italy have finally persuaded the authorities to discontinue the tax on petrol contained in the tanks of automobiles entering Italy by highway, according to the Firestone News Service.

Urgency held its first automobile show in December. About 75 exhibitors turned Urgency to discuss the car's relative merits.

A top with glass panels which may be folded back instantly is a new type of Belgian car body. From a limousine to open-top touring in five seconds is the slogan of the maker.

The Barcelona, Spain, Automobile Exhibition is to be held April 2 to 11. Abandoned in 1923, the show comes as the result of better conditions in the Spanish car manufacturing industry.

Production of passenger cars in Sept., 1923, was more than twice the number made in the corresponding month of 1921, while the March 1923 production showed 319,763 against 130,264.

As of Dec. 31, 1922, Nebraska had

the largest amount of highway construction in work — 1,438 miles. Texas, with 1,318 miles, has the largest amount of road building completed.

The majority of automobiles in Germany are said to be owned by young men in their twenties. The older, sober, German thinks twice or more before burning up his money in imported gasoline.

With automobiles in France mounting to the half million mark that country will soon be a serious contender with anyone of the medium size states in America for the registration record.

An Alsatian chemist claims to have invented a means of propelling an automobile by charcoal instead of gasoline. The weight of a chamber to carry the fuel is said to be the principal drawback.

Starting from the zero milestone in Washington, D. C., a circle of nearly 2,500 miles can be had over paved highways thru Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Montreal, Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago.

Hitching posts of the old "hoss" day have their counterpart in a small California town, where according to the Firestone News Service, concrete posts have been erected to which farmers may chain their gas buggies and go about their shopping relieved of worry.

OBSERVATIONS

Despite the great secrecy surrounding the details of new makes of cars is simply compensation for the painful intimacy with the facts later.

Apparently the excessive number of collisions has its inception in the determination of many owners to prove by squeezing them that the cars they bought were lemons.

The trouble is, in accident prevention work, that so many of the people who used to regard the automobile as a joke still do so.

There never will be genuinely business like motoring until there is a full application of depreciation.

If automobiles were sold sectionally like houses, there would still be volume production.

REPAIRING CYLINDERS

The following method of repairing scored cylinders is somewhat similar to the method employed for inserting steel liners in aluminum cylinder blocks.

The scored cylinder is reduced to about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch larger diameter and a cast iron sleeve is shrunk to and bored internally to the original cylinder diameter.

It is claimed for this process that it obviates the necessity for reboring all the cylinders and fitting new pistons, rings, piston pins, etc., while the correct ratio of valve area to cylinder volume is also maintained.

—Automobile Digest.

There are about five miles of wire in the 600 coil springs in the cushions and backs of the Willys-Knight five-passenger sedan.

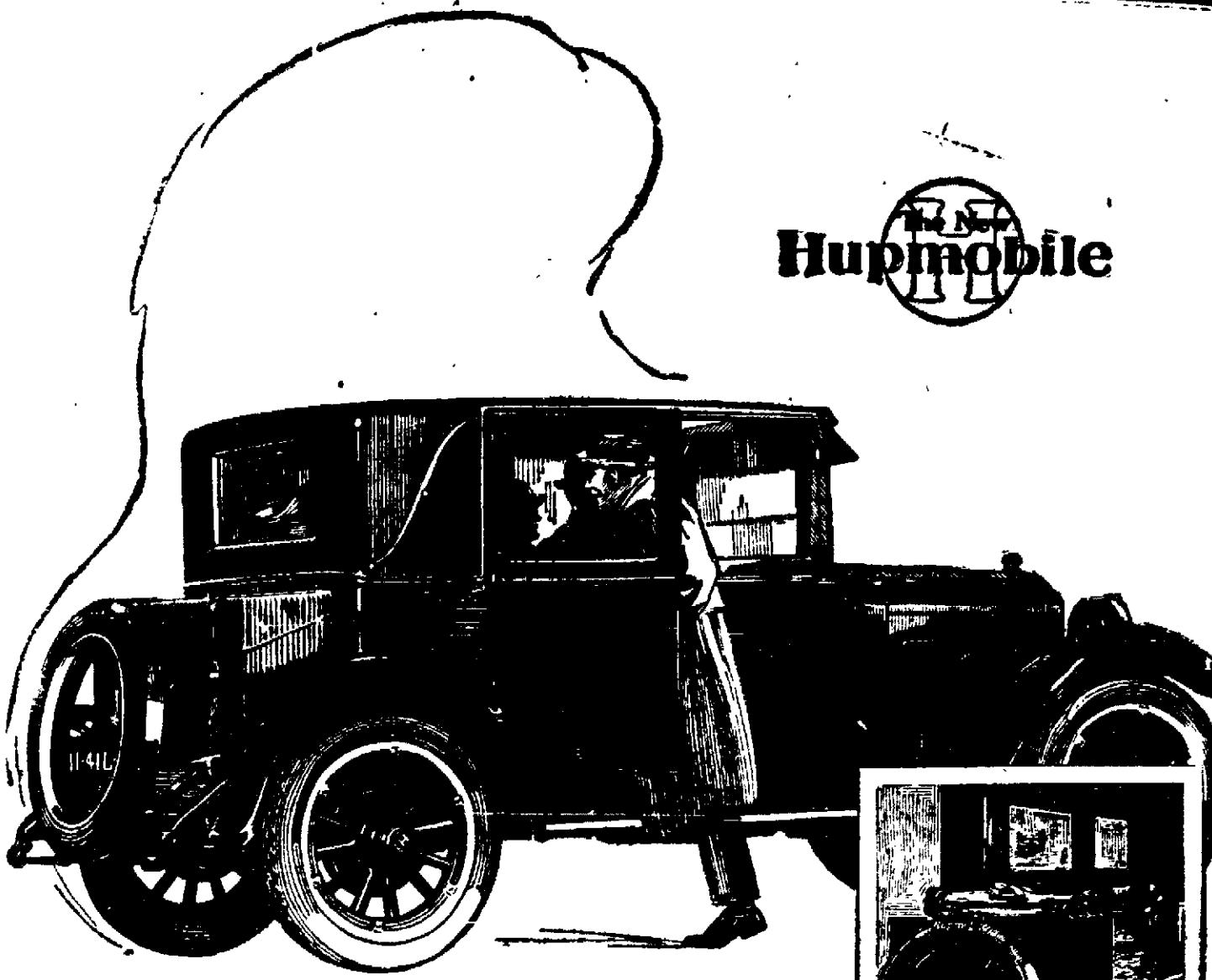
CHICK TIRE PRESSURE
Check air pressure in the tires on a new car is the suggestion of a Firestone service department expert. While shipped from the factory with the correct inflation tire, air may be lost on the dealer's floor or in warehouse and sometimes pressure is not checked on new cars before delivery.

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constructed during the month. During the month of January 1922 about 5,000 cars were

about 6,000 Lincoln cars were

The New
Hupmobile

The New
Club Sedan

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ful seat the full width of the car.

The trunk at the rear is big. Under the straps you can carry tent and blanket rolls for a camping tour, golf clubs, and many things not of a size to go into a trunk.

You will be delighted to see the generosity of the seating space for five, and the leg space, especially in the rear compartment.

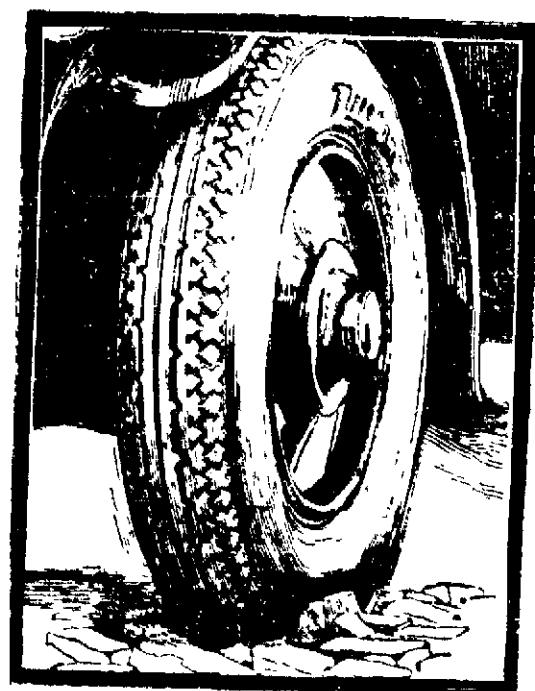
You get into the rear, or leave it, through the rear door, without disturbing anyone else and without squeezing, crowding or tilting a seat.

You get into the front or leave it from either side — a fixed, rest-

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Greater riding comfort, safety and car protection without sacrificing mileage or increasing fuel consumption is Firestone's latest contribution to motoring progress by the introduction of Balloon Cords.

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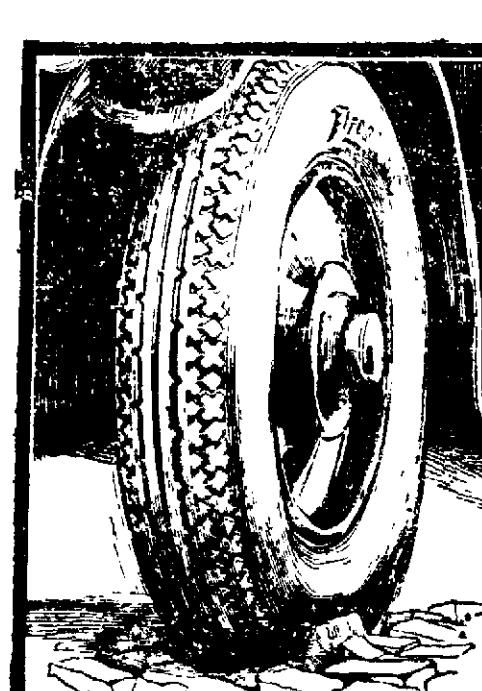
ding great strength and flexibility to the carcass—made it possible to carry out the new principle in tire design and construction so successfully. Soft and pliable, yet sturdy and tough, these new Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords smooth out the bumps and ruts of the road.

If you want a new sensation in motoring,

a superlative degree of riding comfort, together with greater security and a longer life for your car, equip with these new Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords.

We are ready to take charge of all details in equipping your car with Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

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stration of the riding qualities of these You can sit behind the wheel and test easy steering and braking control for yourself. You can enjoy your first smooth brationless auto ride.

If you want motoring at its best, come once to us for full information concerning this new tire equipment.

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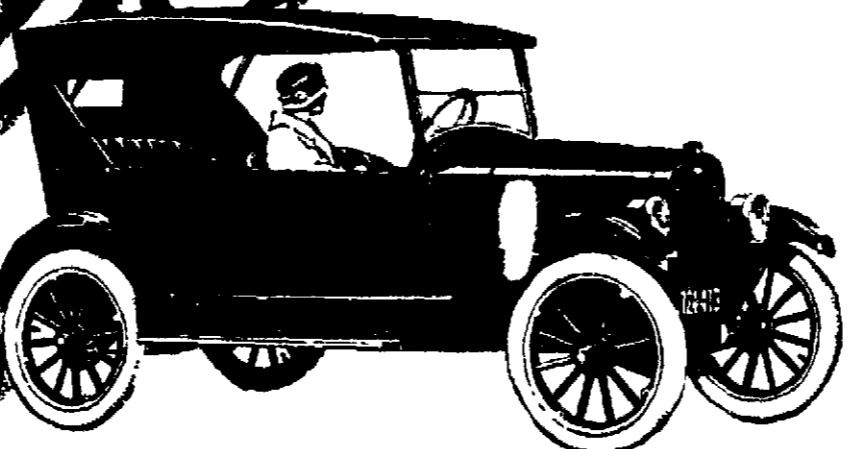
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Then the economy of operation of the Chevrolet holds the world's record for lowest cost.

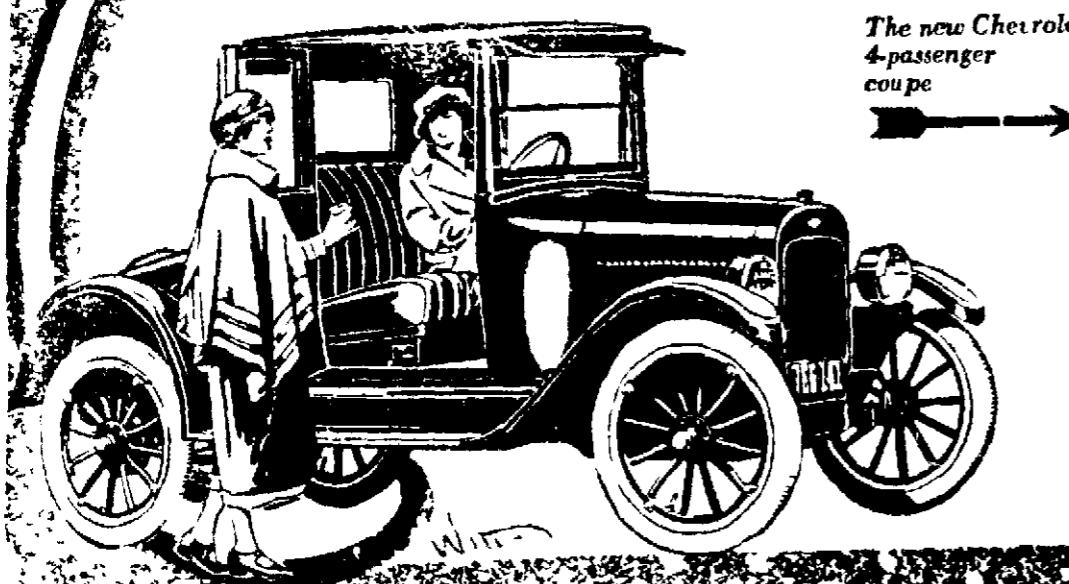
Come to the Motor Show—see all the new models—learn of the new way to pay—and then place your order.

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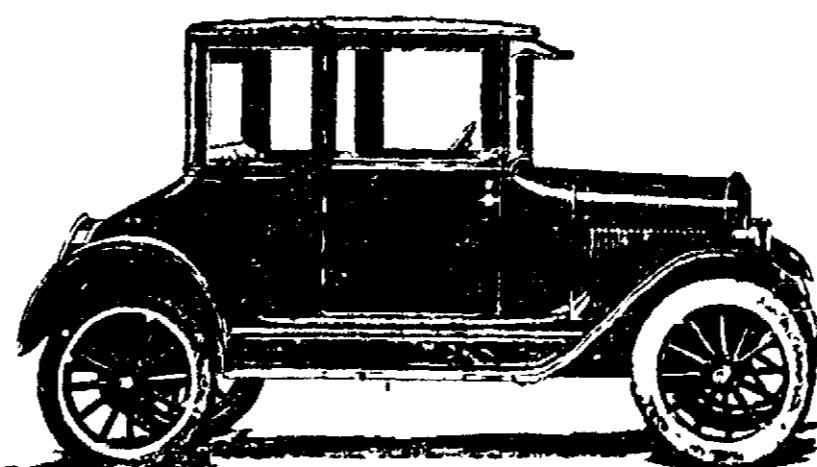
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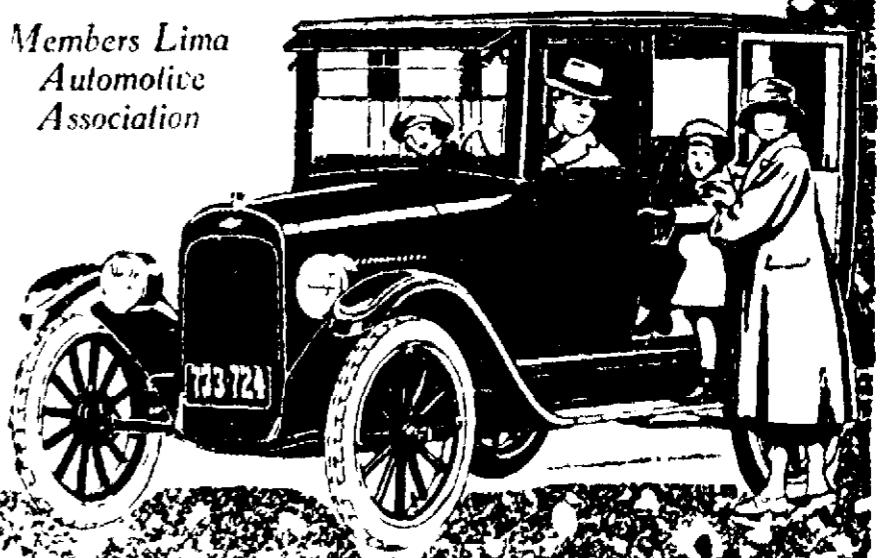
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Superior Touring	-\$195
Utility Coupe	-\$610
Superior 4-passenger Coupe (New)	-\$725
Superior Sedan	-\$795
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See the new Superior 4-passenger Chevrolet Coupe—shown for the first time to the public of Lima at the show.



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MOTOR TRUCKS SHOW BIG ADVANCEMENT IN 1924

REFINEMENTS IN
W-K SEDANSFinishing Touches Put on Five
and Seven-Passenger Types

Never satisfied with the working stream of W-K's road contractors and drivers, who after considerable experience have added new distinctions to the Willys-Knight five and seven passenger sedans.

The two conspicuously illustrated model cars closed car workmanship have been undergoing further refinement in the factory recently built at Toledo. The five passenger sedan is handsomely appointed, and the seven passenger sedan is produced in a rather particularized

At the notable of the current model variations in the Willys-Knight sedan, a single finger lucid sweeping back from the radiator. The glass has been excellent, and the body is well balanced. Certain well-located interior body chrome have added room to both the front and rear compartments, giving more comfort to both man and person.

The windshield with a lower division that swings open for ventilation or sunshade, and the windshield wiper, are other examples of the complete study of every little variation that has been made in the design. All of the various trim, strappings, and swivels are drawn closely together on the dashboard for greater symmetry, and all of the seemingly small items serve one ultimate purpose, to give as nearly as possible perfect and reliable motoring.

Plus these little touches follows the front door window. Lower to a point below the lower sills, which allows the door of a slow movement and an opportunity to rest one arm in repose.

The steering wheel is turned to give the driver greater ease in turning and getting out of the car and in lifting the hindquarters of the machine.

Inside of the car are further indications of the designer's thoughtfulness and fund of art. The seats and backs are well padded to provide more agreeable and comfortable driving.

But the Willys-Knight is exclusively in the interest of the scheme of the Willys-Knight, making them distinct for their appointments that appeal to the discriminating motorist.

The side-sliding door are wider and so also are the windows, which are provided with silk curtains and each door has a wide, roomy pocket for carrying packages, books and what-nots, while a silk rope hangs in keeping with the elaborate fittings.

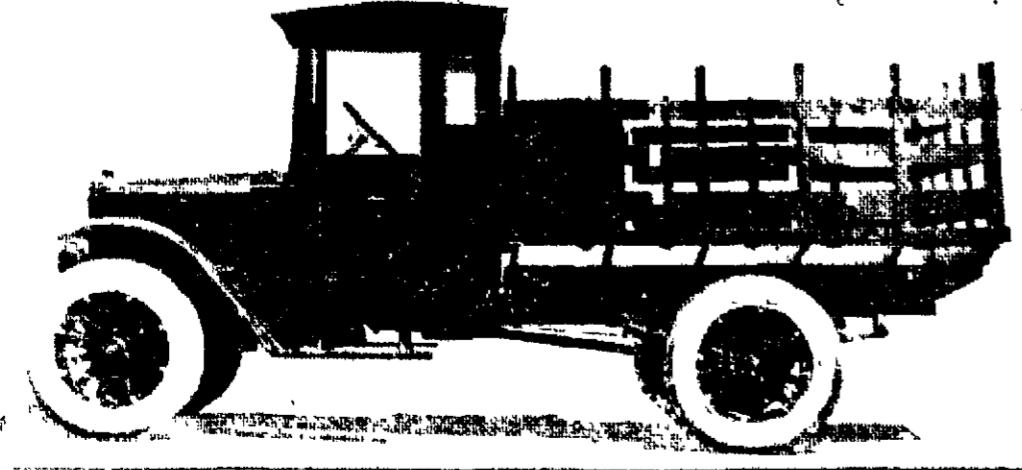
Heavy drumhead lamps, black with nickel mounting, and parking lights are part of these perfectly equipped sedan models, the bodies for which are built by the C. R. Wilson Body Co. of Detroit, Mich., a firm that has specialized in motor coach building since the days of the old, curve dash roadster, and before that time built family coupes noted for their easy riding qualities.

ABOUT ENGINE OIL

When the oil indicator seems to drop radically on a long trip, it is necessarily an indication that you have bought poor oil or that your motor is suddenly becoming hot and gassy. More than likely it is a warning that what you had in the engine when you started was more unburned gasoline than oil.

You can drive a car about town for weeks without seeming to need oil just because as the oil is burned off the raw gasoline is added to the engine due to the excessive cracking of the engine. Thus when the car is taken on a run of say 100 miles or so the gasoline burns off thereby radically reducing the amount of lubricant in the engine.

If you suspect oil dilution it is best to drain out the old oil and replace with new before starting the trip, but if this is not convenient it is advisable to pour in fresh oil every time you seem to be adding more oil than is necessary.

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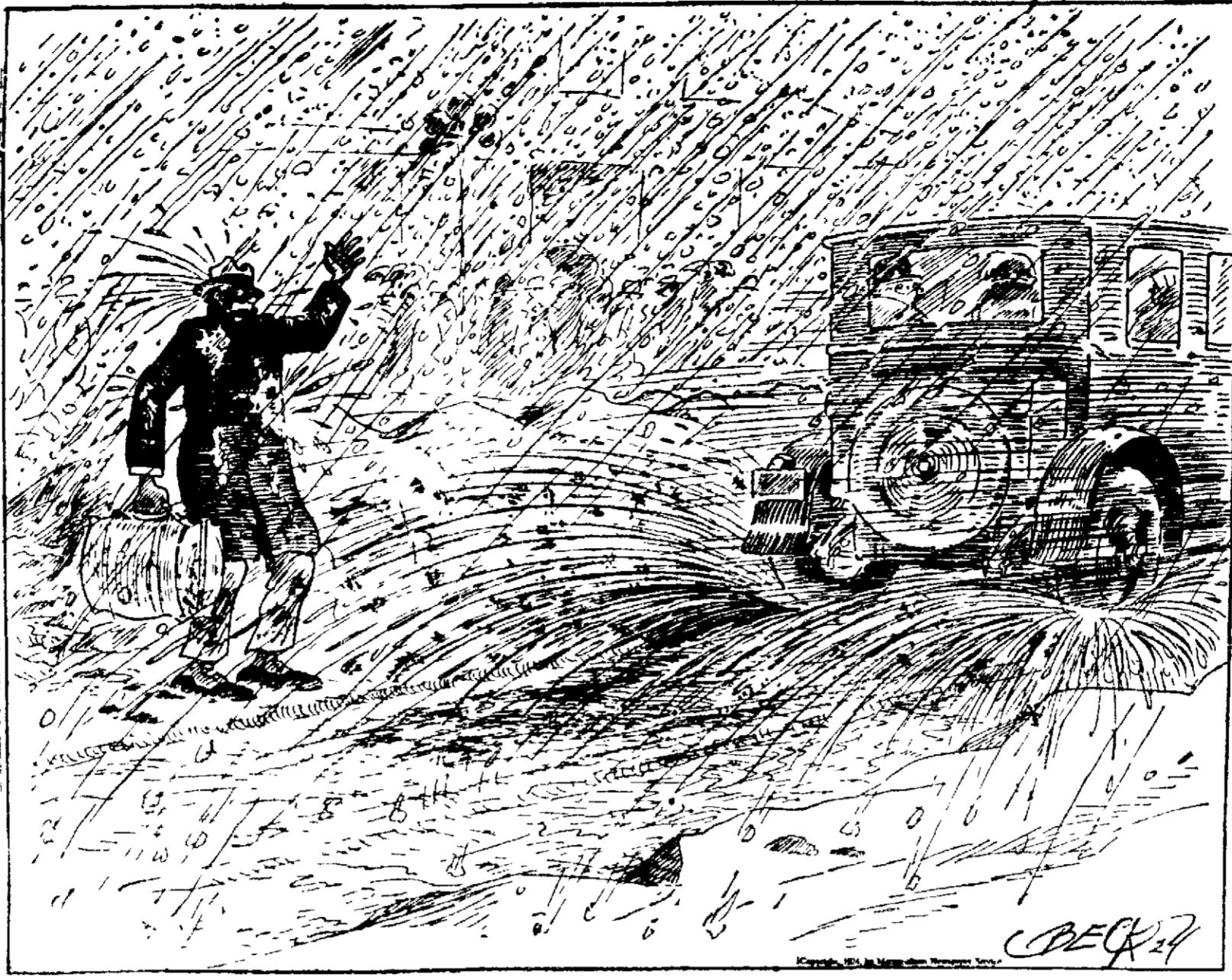
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The scrap pile about the garage and shop often proves a source of income that amounts to considerable during the year. Many parts may be converted with a little additional labor. Bolts and studs are an example, those with poor threads can be shortened and rethreaded, when the heads are damaged they can be removed and the bolt converted into a stud. Drive shafts are of soft material that can readily be converted into crowbars and also used for making other small parts. A little thought will readily show the various parts would be salvaged. The old tools which may many uses and so owners who do work.

The Cadillac engineers decided that because engineering advanced sign of the V-8 is features which are smooth and flexible by the eye, demands out its salient point just as in the industry.

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the broad rural community and the rural towns.

Educational advantages equal to the best in cities afford are now enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of farm children. This is largely the result of the motor car which has made possible the modern consolidation of school.

Many farm youths now get high school and college courses by automobile. And, because they can put off travel to and from high schools and college by automobile.

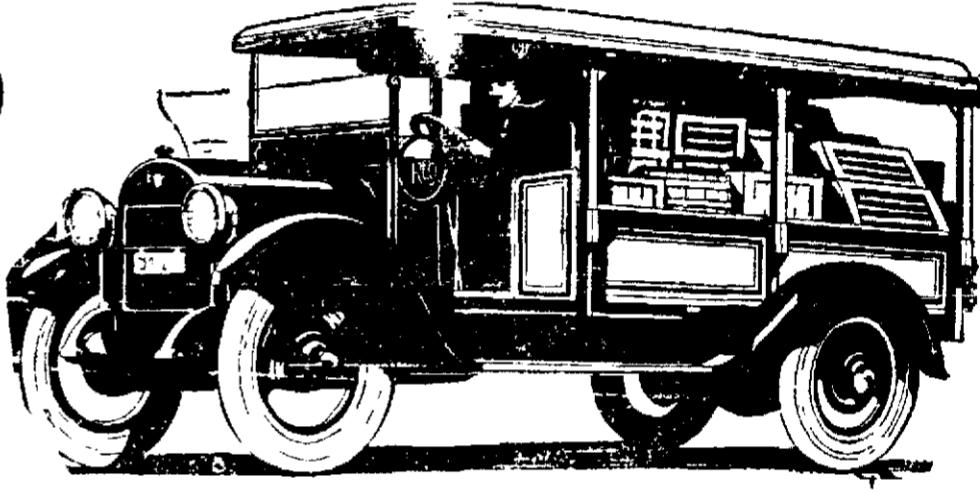
Of almost 1,000,000 school children transported to consolidated rural schools at public expense nearly half go by motor bus.

Suffering and death from illness and accidents on farms have been reduced markedly now that the country doctor is closer and within quicker call by automobile.

Meetings of farm bureaus, cooperative associations and women's clubs have brought a new standard of life and a broader and better philosophy of thought to rural dwellers.

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THREE'S phenomenal stamina, because Reo makes all vital parts 50% oversize.—There's super-power in the famous engine, because intake valves are in the head and exhaust valves offset. No other vehicle of the same capacity has as much power.

—There's frequency to discount mere capacity. Because of pneumatic tires, rare balance of chassis and load weight, and spiral bevel gear axle, Speed Wagon can haul more per day than ponderous trucks of greater capacity.

—There's unrivaled agility, because of easy steering due to Reo-designed steering gear, swift acceleration due to improved ignition and efficient carburetion, and greatly over-sized brakes insuring constant control of speed.

—There's true economy, because of low first cost, proved moderation of operating cost, and minimized maintenance expense due to unparalleled chassis accessibility. This is secured by mounting major power units separately on a double frame anchored within the main frame.

—There's utter dependability, because Reo has evolved Speed Wagon slowly. Engine design, clutch and transmission have been standard since 1910. Records of around 100,000 Speed Wagons serving nearly 300 different kinds of business prove a reliability without parallel.

—There's extreme versatility, because the twelve standard bodies for Speed Wagon fit the chassis to 95% of all hauling at bedrock cost. Bodies may be had in interchangeable units.

—There's complete haulage satisfaction because rigid standards of design and practice which insure these qualities apply to every Speed Wagon. Reo manufactures its products completely in its own shops and knows that its specifications are followed minutely.

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INCREASE LIFE OF
YOUR CAR

Expert says New Firestone Tire is
Great Forward Step in Motorizing
Should Not Be Confused
With Oversize Cord.

"In the Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord Firestone has originated and perfected a new type of tire that absorbs all ordinary obstacles and irregularities in the roads," says Bill Pfleum, local distributor of Firestone Tires.

Mr. Pfleum said further that the hardest shocks and impacts are effectively cushioned by this new tire. They protect the chassis, engine and body of the car. Cars stay new and run at peak efficiency for months after purchase.

Another surprising result is the decreased vibration. Squeaks and rattles which have long been an annoyance by the closed car, are greatly lessened by Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords. This saves the expense of continual adjustment and greasing.

Interest in this new Firestone tire has developed very fast the past few weeks. Motorists are daily inquiring about these wonderful tires.

The Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord tire is really a huge, flexible air-cushion. It is not an oversize cord tire of the usual type. It is entirely of the usual type, with enlarged air capacity and an unusually thin, supple and strong carcass. Strength, toughness and elasticity are given to this construction by means of a special gum-dipping treatment.

The Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord is the first tire in history to be successfully operated on such low pressure—less than half the amount required by the usual cord tire.

Of course, there are very many other advantages of this tire which stem from its wide, soft tread surface. Traction is greatly improved while the breaking effect of the tire is nearly doubled. Slipping, skidding and spinning are minimized, insuring safer car control under all conditions.

One point that should be made clear is that Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords are giving just as big mileage as the best regular cord tires on the market. Also, in numerous rigidity tests they require no more fuel.

To make the flexible Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord durable and long-wearing, Firestone employs the well-known gum-dipping process, which has proved so successful in recent truck pneumatics and in regular Firestone passenger car tires.

By means of gum-dipping, the cords in the body of the car are impregnated and insulated with rubber and thus protected from internal wear.

The gum joins the component parts of the tire into a strong, inseparable union. Gum-dipping has actually made the Balloon Cord practical for every day use.

It is said that this is the most important tire improvement in recent years. Already many motor car manufacturers have adopted them and the entire industry has generally accepted them as the model. The extraordinary advantages of the Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords should lead to a heavy demand during the coming months. A demonstration usually results in a sale.

MORE VALUE IN
1924 CARS

Many High-Grade Closed Models
Cheaper Than Touring Types
Formerly Were

The visitor to the automobile show this year, or to the automobile show-rooms, will see the greatest automobile for his money and the finest assortment of motor cars of all prices and descriptions—mechanically, in appearance, appointment and comfort—that he has ever witnessed. The industry has enjoyed a success that has steadily grown greater each year simply because of one thing—it gives its customers an unusual value for their money.

This has been true almost since the automobile began, years ago, to exert its influence as a contributor to modern transportation. Today it is truer than ever before.

The tremendous growth of the closed car in the last two years has been without question the greatest single factor from a sales standpoint in the industry. This growth has made the closed car considerably more of a value than it has ever been before, regardless of body type. Every manufacturer, no matter upon what type of enclosed bodies he concentrates his effort, has succeeded in bringing down their prices remarkably.

Many high grade closed models cost less today than their corresponding open models of three years ago. We have not yet reached the percentage of closed car sales that we may reasonably expect within the next two or three years and, as the demand for this type continues to grow, further economies in manufacture will be possible and the public will benefit.

BUS LINE FOR PATRONS
A Washington department store has established a bus line for patrons owning cars which cannot be parked near the store. The bus takes the car owner to his parking ground.

HUPP INTRODUCES
NEW MODEL

Cab Sedan Is Built to Meet Five-Passenger Closed Car Demand

Built to meet the wide demand for five-passenger closed cars of the close-coupled type, J. L. Barber, local dealer, will display at the Automobile Show, for the first time its brand new model, the club sedan. It will be two or three weeks before the car can be displayed in other cities.

The club sedan attracted considerable attention from the Saturday show crowds. Officials of the corporation predict that as quickly as it can be put into quantity production it will take its place as one of the largest sellers in the Hupmobile line, which for 1924, will consist of 12 models. These are the touring and special touring, roadster and special roadster, two and four-passenger coupes and sedan, and the new club sedan.

A novel improvement in closed car construction has been effected by Hupp in this latest model to provide a high quality five-passenger closed car at materially less than regular sedan cost.

This unusual improvement is effected by utilizing the ordinary waste space under the rear of the front seat to obtain plenty of leg room, often not provided in close-coupled club models.

The club sedan interior is of two compartments, with both front and rear seats extending entirely across the car. Widening of the body at the rear permits seating three passengers to the use of three doors, one on each side of the front compartment and the third at the rear compartment. This arrangement obviates any necessity of folding seats or climbing over another to enter or exit.

Broadway Buys
From Window Show

The department of trade on Broadway was emphatically illustrated recently when the Ford Power Equipment Exposition, Ford Building, Broadway at Fifty-second street, was opened in a window display.

The sawmill was one of over a hundred displays of equipment made especially for use with the Fordson tractor and Ford truck which are on display at the exposition.

TO START ENGINE WHEN COLD
In extremely cold weather, if the engine is not started in 15 or 20 seconds, remove your foot from the cranking button. This will stop the cranking operation. Now open and close the throttle once or twice with the hand throttle or the foot accelerator. Do not open and close the throttle more than twice.

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AUTO SHOW THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR

BUICK GOOD CAR
IS ALL TRUTH

President Bassett Tells Why the
Makers Are Proud of the
Product People Like

By E. T. STAONG

Living up to its name is the
definition of every conscientious and
sincere manufacturer.

Empty words it profit not to
influence others and to put them on them or to become the subject of jest or criticism into those
become manufacturers.

When Buick adopted the slogan "The strength of the people" it
was not in application only to the their own particular product but rather to all the products of
model car manufacturers throughout
after a time the second slogan "Aches Better" strengthened. At
Buick, Model 40, the standard
deemed sufficient.

When one considers that the
most frequently asked question
of any manufacturer is the second Buick
slogan, which really contains a
promise to the public, it is undoubtedly
a courageous one. Yet this
categorization of motor cars that it
could fail to "break ground" on the

With ability, experience, faith and
cooperation all agree, nothing in
making cars will a fixed purpose, we
have kept always abreast and often
in advance of progress. This
is best proved by the leadership
sailed to the front consistently in
varied Buick in its class.

NASH MODELS ARE
15 IN ALL

With the sensational introduction
of the new low-priced Nash Six, Coupe and Sedan at the Automobile Show
Nash tops enter the field again with the most complete group of
models in the history of the Nash
Motors Company. All together there
are fifteen beautiful body styles,
both open and closed types. Eight
and Sixes offering the largest
width range of choice.

Standing out as a leader among
this great array of Nash cars is the
new Four-Door Six Special Sedan.
Priced down to a point but little
above that of an open model, it is
bound to create a great new army of
enclosed car owners. Practically
every luxury that comes with costly
custom-built cars is standard equipment
with the Special Sedan.

Another Nash model that is com-
ing considerable comment at the
show is the small Six Victoria
with its low set belt in trunk, stan-
ding windshield and skilled seating
arrangement. The "Seasonal"
Sports Car, as the popular Nash
Four-door Coupe has been truthfully
termed, is also proving a great
attraction in its electric color dress
of sky blue or maroon body and
black fenders and running boards. In
addition Nash is displaying the
luxurious 5 and 7 passenger six cylinder
Sedans.

Among the open cars in the Nash
Six line, the five passenger Touring
is now the most outstanding value
Nash has ever offered. With
lengthened rolling fenders, automatic
windshield wiper, kick plates, rubber
filled running boards, and all
instruments including a fine jeweled
clock under glass, this famous car
sets a new high standard in its price
field.

The fascinating Six Sport is now
toned sky-blue with an ebony-toned
top and black running gear. Six
disc wheels, two extra tires, wind-
shield wings, patent leather trunk
and scores of other appointments in
standard equipment have elevated
this model to a position of outstanding
leadership among style cars. Complementing the greatest at-
tention in the Nash Solar Victoria
display is the maroon-colored Car
Boat with its high-backed, all-in
panel body, its deeply upholstered
partition seats, and its smooth
quiet Nash performed engine. The
new Business and Showroom Com-
petitor, is proving a great favorite with
those who make market frequent and
hurried calls.

The five passenger four cylinder
Sedan, beautifully upholstered in
rich maroon, is also attracting wide
spread attention.

The Four-Door Six, which has
been stored in the deep pockets of
most complete standard four cylinder
new type special and closed cars and
many other advanced stars, is a rare
treasure for the collector than ever before.

In fact, the new line of Nash
cars, with their distinctive and
distinguished features, is the most
attractive and popular line in the
motor car field ever offered by
the Nash Motors Company.

OIL GAUGE TELLS TRUTH

An automobile engineer recently
observed that in a number of instances
it had been necessary to
have the oil gauge removed
in order to get the car to run.

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NEW TYPE OF AUTO TOP

A new and unique top which may
be folded back and will be a new
type of fashion for the car. From a
second time to open, running in five
seconds is the claim of the maker.

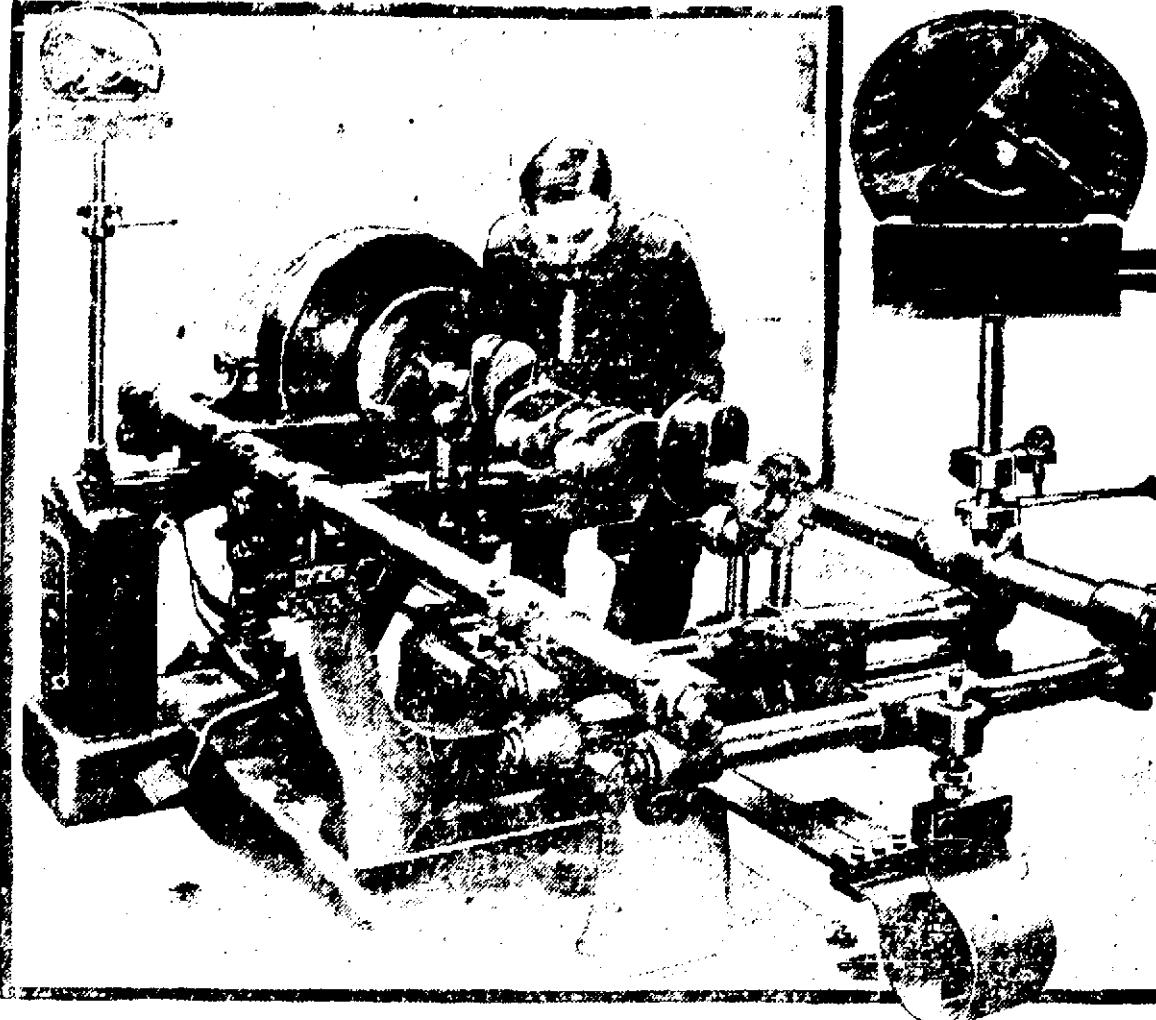
PERSHING USED TIRE

Pershing of the Used Tire idea
is said to be the plan of General
Pershing, who several years ago had
the idea of this presented in Wash-
ington equipped with real pneu-
matics.

King Orders New Cars

Two new automobiles have been
ordered by King George of England.
They are equipped with special
radiators, which may take
keep hot eye on the rate of travel.

The best temperature for water
in the average cooling system is 170°
degree Fahrenheit.



As most motor car owners and all know, the operator of this machine and the heart of the motor. A well-
balanced crankshaft is a most important
part of an engine. Each Motors has
so accurate that it will record almost
check, otherwise the shaft is rejected.
Three calculations are made by

Prove to Yourself the Superior
of the Rayfield Carburetor

WE are so confident that the
RAYFIELD will give you
more miles per gallon of
gasoline, quicker acceleration,
a smoother running motor and
easier starting, that we will
give you fifteen days to prove
RAYFIELD performance on
your car.

At the end of that time, if you
are not fully convinced, we will
take back the carburetor and
refund purchase price.

The RAYFIELD is the better
carburetor because the RAY-
FIELD principle of carburetion,
ten years of constant experi-
ence developed and proved through
ment and research, is fundamen-
tally right.

This principle involves the cor-
rect proportioning of air and
gasoline through all ranges of
speed of the motor, as well as
effective means for providing a
quick pick-up and easy starting.

The popularity and good reputa-
tion enjoyed by the RAY-

FIELD Carburetor is largely at-
tributed to its ability to meet
the exact requirements of each
type of motor. This has been
accomplished by a careful study
of each motor and the adapta-
tion of the RAYFIELD to its
particular needs.

The increased economy which
results will pay for the cost of
the carburetor in a short time.

Each of the RAYFIELD has the standard of
which all the leading en-
gines in the automotive in-
whether or not they are
to equip their produc-
RAYFIELDS, recognize
highest yet attained.

When you buy a RAYFIELD
you are assured not only
perior performance, prompt
and intelligent
should it ever be needed
thousand RAYFIELD
Stations carry a stock
buretors and are equip-
give expert service. Supply
and install the RAYFIELD Carburetor
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GARAGE
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EUROPE LEADS CAR
DEVELOPMENTS

The leading American automo-
bile manufacturers have shown
London, recently, a complete line
of their products. Every nine British
countries, French, the Italian
three Belgian, one Dutch and one
Swiss, in front of the entries. Yet
the development of the cars shown
by the drivers in the tour accepted
aeronautic practice in full
and possibly foreshadow
some of the developments to be ex-
pected later in the United States
when the cost of meeting up for our
immense production involving
the possibility of too sudden variations
in automobile construction.

Four-wheel brakes were seen on
32 per cent of the models shown at
Olympia. Steel spoke wheels totalled
31 per cent, disk wheels 25.5 per
cent and wood wheels only 11.5 per
cent. No less than 55.5 per cent
of the cars were equipped with four
speed transmissions and 81.5 per
cent with magneto ignition. Fifty
per cent of the cars had spring
covers as standard equipment and 25
per cent had rebound numbers.

Most of the cars shown—74 per
cent had four-cylinder motors and
the most popular of these were with
piston displacements of from 160 to
170 cubic inches.

D. M. Marion, general manager of
the Mason Tire and Rubber company,
of course, made significant
things in this review of European
automobile design. Most of the re-
cent trend in European practice,
according to Mr. Marion, is along
the lines of greater safety and economy
in operation. For instance,
among the French automobiles four-
wheel brakes have increased from
29 to 54 per cent during the year,
while the Swiss have a law prohibiting
anything but four-wheel
brakes from being used in their
magnificent little state.

Mr. Marion believes that in this
country we will use better and
smaller powered cars just as they
are done in Europe, and points to
recent American models such as
Rudin, Chrysler and new six-cylinder
Essex to prove his contention.
Such cars can carry five passengers
in comfort up to 30 miles an hour
which is better than ever anyone
thought possible.

Makes Improvement
in Locks for Ford

One of the greatest improvements
in recent years in accessories
for Ford cars has been in the
locking devices.

It is only a year or two ago that
the lock offered for Ford cars
was considered so lacking that
motorists shunned the use of their
cars for fear of theft, and the in-
surance companies rated them as
being very undesirable. More than
one reason for the operation was
suspicion as to whether these
locks would stand the test of time.

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Each of the RAYFIELD
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and install the RAYFIELD Carburetor
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at Amazingly Low Prices

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NINETEEN MAKES OF MOTOR CARS COMPETE AT SHOW

BALLOON IDEA SEEN AS THIRD GREAT STEP IN TIRE INDUSTRY

Low Pressure Means Big Protection Against Vibration, Skid and Shock; Steering and Fuel Consumption Little Affected, Experts Say of New Tire

Someone has facetiously said that a cartoonist, in portraying doughnuts for automobile wheels in his pictures, was the originator of the low pressure or balloon tire, the casing which many see as the third great step in tire manufacturing; fabrics and then the cord type preceding it.

The humorous artist depicted large section tires truly enough but the large section is not by any means the whole story.

Many an automobile owner of his own volition, has allowed his tires to be run under-inflated for his personal comfort, explaining in a casual way that he did not intend to be

HUPP SHOW GREAT PROGRESS

We feel sure that every Hupmobile owner, or even observer, will agree with us that in order to dominate its field, the Hupmobile has only to improve upon its own past.

In this new Hupmobile, the triumph has been accomplished, not merely in one, but in every important essential—with results in performance so marked that they validate more strongly than ever its legitimate right to be called the best car of its class in the world.

We direct the attention of Hupmobile owners in particular—because they know and admire its fine points of performance more intimately, perhaps, than any other owner-group in the world—to these results, which they can absolutely count upon in the new Hupmobile:

Noted as the Hupmobile has always been for settling down instantly to smooth, steady, straight-ahead going, this new Hupmobile has a coasting, skimming quality that surpasses any Hupmobile which has preceded it.

Prized as the Hupmobile has always been for the smoothness of its operation, this new Hupmobile is even more free from noticeable vibration.

Celebrated as the Hupmobile has always been for snatching away in the flash of a second, this new Hupmobile is even quicker on the trigger than any other Hupmobile before it.

Easy-riding as the Hupmobile has always been, this new Hupmobile—in front and rear alike—outdoes all of its predecessors in bump-absorbing spring action and restful riding.

Comfortable as the Hupmobile has always been, this new Hupmobile is more roomy and affords greater convenience to driver and passengers alike.

These are the points of new Hupmobile performance—a positive promise to the public from the Hupmobile Corporation which fifteen years' experience makes possible, and fifteen minutes' ride will prove to your delight and satisfaction.

The means by which these splendid results have been attained are described in this folder.

Hupmobile has not veered nor varied a hair's breadth from time-honored Hupmobile principles, but applying and extending them with infinite care and fidelity, the Hupmobile Corporation has produced the greatest car in its history.

By utilizing every facility and resource of its three immense factories, it has produced a Hupmobile of this sterling character to be sold at the lowest price commensurate with its quality.

350,000 MILES OF ROAD

Fully 30,000 miles of improved highways now bind America into really one nation. Just how few miles of good roads there would be if the automobile had not been invented, is a problem beyond exact calculation.

Fully 30,000 miles of improved highways were constructed in one recent year—1922—and many more miles are being hastened to completion to satisfy the insatiable urge of over 13,000,000 automobiles.

Cooper Rub-Mika BATTERIES

The fruit of years of experiment and development. The most advanced idea in battery construction. Built for long life and service. This new battery merits your investigation.

Cooper Products
Rub-Mika Batteries
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AUTO SUPPLY CO.
210 S. Main St.



Showing the exclusive Lincoln spring with an exclusive shock absorber which allows the springs full play on smooth roads and acts the instant a rough stretch is encountered.

OLDFIELD FAVORS BALLOON TIRE

Barney Oldfield, former race track hero and holder of several cross-country records, recently had a rather thrilling trip from Kansas City to Los Angeles, and a letter from the "Old Master" himself to Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, tells of the wonderful performance of Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords on the journey thru mud and desert sand.

Barney left Kansas City on the third of December, under adverse weather and road conditions, in a car equipped with Firestone Balloon Tires. The following interesting paragraphs are taken from Barney's letter to Mr. Firestone:

"The first day out I made approximately 300 miles in the mud. The second day I again battled the mud for a distance of about 300 miles. The third day I made only 200 miles in the mud. The fourth day I encountered mountainous and desert roads.

"All of this distance was negotiat-

ed without chains, and I passed many cars, all in the same direction, which had chains and were having considerable trouble.

"After leaving El Paso I had fairly good roads to Phoenix, but after leaving Phoenix I encountered rough and sandy desert roads. I would pull out of the ruts and go around cars in soft sand. This I was never able to do before with the ordinary high-pressure tires.

"On my arrival in Los Angeles my odometer showed a total of 2,120 miles, and my tires had gone over 250 miles. In fact, they showed no wear whatever. Furthermore, I found that my car was in perfect condition as to rattles and loose connections, the Balloon Tires having absorbed most of all of the vibration.

"The trip would have been an exceedingly hard one without Balloon Tires, and I can heartily recommend Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords especially for cross-country driving."

In making the trip Barney said he plowed thru eight to ten inches of snow in the Panhandle territory, raced thru mud nearly up to the hub bats times and negotiated some trying drifts of sand in various sections.

About 10,000,000 pounds of copper and brass are used every year at the Willys-Overland factory.

ROLLIN NOT CONNECTED WITH WHITE COMPANY

Reports that the White Company, of Cleveland, leading manufacturers of high-grade motor trucks and buses, had resumed its connection with passenger car production, which it discontinued in 1917, have been definitely set at rest by the official statement that neither the company nor is official or factory personnel has any connection what-

soever with the Rollin Motors Co., or any other passenger car producer.

Current speculation as to whether The White Company had become interested as a manufacturer in the Rollin Motors, a Cleveland newcomer in the passenger car field, is believed to have risen from the fact that Mr. R. H. White, chairman of the Board of Rollin Motors, was at one time with The White Company, but this has not been true for ten years.

DANISH INVENTION

A Danish automobile dealer is reported by the United States Department of Commerce as having perfected a device which prevents injury to car or disaster to passenger in the event of a broken axle. The invention consists of a trailing shoe of spring steel attached to front axle it such a way that in case of a breakage the car drops only as low as the shoe, resting on the ground, will allow it.

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Expert Repairing of
SPEEDOMETERS
—and—
AUTO CLOCKS
Repair Parts for All Makes

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Lake 2512

Balloon TIRES

Headquarters for Information

What questions do you want answered?

What size Balloon tires does my car require?

Will I have to change my wheels and rims?

Are there any Balloon tires made that will fit my present wheels without necessitating a change?

What air pressure for Balloon tires for my car?

Will Balloon tires interfere with the power?

Will they consume more gasoline?

Are shock absorbers required?

What mileage will Balloon tires give?

What about skidding and steering?

What other benefits besides passenger comfort and car life?

How does the price compare with regular size tires?

These are some of the questions Balloon tire purchasers are asking before they buy—and many who are not ready to change over to Balloons are calling upon us for information for future reference. Come to Balloon tire headquarters and see the difference between Balloon and regular type tires. You can have a demonstration in Balloon equipped car. We are glad to answer questions. You will not be obligated in the least.

The Lima Storage Battery Co.

COR W. ELM and WEST STS.
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See Our Display at the
Auto Show

The GENERAL CORD

Built in Akron, Ohio, by The General Tire and Rubber Company

1923-1924

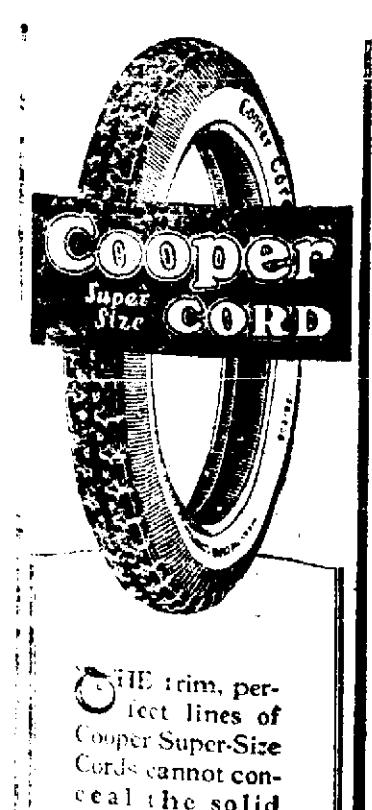
The new Balloon type tires simply carry out and emphasize to an extreme degree the low air pressure advantages known to the General tire for years. The General Balloon Cord represents the most advanced and dependable stage of Balloon type tire because it is based on long experience in low-pressure construction. It is the outgrowth of ideas which have been constantly employed by this company for seven years in the development and improvement of its regular line.

Another General Innovation

Jumbo Balloon Type Cords

Special Balloon Type cords for passenger cars using 31X4, 32 X4, 32X4½ and 33X4½ tires. Fit present rims. No change of rim or wheels required.

Ride on the tire that runs with less air



THE trim, perfect lines of Cooper Super-Size Cords cannot conceal the solid strength that the best materials and careful workmanship give them.

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WE FURNISH— MOTIVE POWER

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THE Progress of mankind from the earliest recorded ages, has been marked by a ceaseless struggle against the limitations of time and space.

Civilization is mutual interchange of thought and the product of thought. This interchange demands transportation, hence the development of civilization has paralleled the improvements of transportation.

A useful lifetime should not be measured in hours lived, but in

deeds done. Doubling man's productive capacity offers the same net results as doubling his period of usefulness.

More than any other single factor of civilization, the automobile has multiplied the producing power of man, by decimating time and distance, and by providing a broad and flexible means for the transportation of men and their products.

The amazing growth of the automobile industry could not have

been, had not the automobile more than justified itself as an economizer of manpower, a stimulator of production and a creator of wealth.

At the Auto Show you will stop and gaze with wonder as you view these modern pieces of mechanism, so beautiful in design and powerful and swift in transportation—but will you give a moment's thought to the fact that without "Motive Power" these modern equipages could not move—We furnish Motive Power in Charm Gasoline.

The Original Hi-Test In Lima Was Charm and It Still Retains the Lead

CHARM GASOLINE MOTOR OILS



OLD mornings mean hard-to-start motors, when the driver is not sticking to Charm gasoline. But with a tank full of Charm HI-TEST GASOLINE and Charm ZERO TEST MOTOR OIL—Ah, that's different! The first rush of vapor into the cold cylinder catches the spark and the choker need be used but little. CHARM ZERO TEST MOTOR OIL flows instantly—it does not freeze.

With CHARM HI-TEST GASOLINE and CHARM ZERO MOTOR OIL there is no tingling thumbs nor aching arms—no worn-down batteries nor badly diluted crankcases—nothing but a satisfaction so keen that every user must tell his friends about that wonderful CHARM HI-TEST GASOLINE and their ZERO TEST MOTOR OILS he gets at all well known dealers.

CHARM GASOLINE



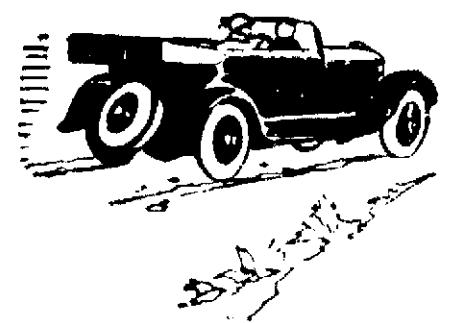
THIS is a sharply contrasting story at the exhaust. The MINIMUM QUANTITY at the exhaust vapor is the outstanding index of perfect combustion. The dry, pungent smell tells of the correct chemical break-up of full explosiveness. The carbon residue is from consumed lubrication oil—not free carbon from the gasoline. There is no wetness, nor evil smell of kerosene.

Every test gives equally final proofs of its innate fitness for the practical task of propelling your car to the greatest advantage of comfort, conservation, mileage and economy.

Because It Is All Gas

If users of poor motor fuel could only see the screenings of waste revealed by actual laboratory tests, they would never again imagine that slightly lower gas spells economy. For those puts from the mutter disclose the story of unfit fuel—the irregular beat of broken explosions—wasted gas from unfired charges—excess temperature from slow burning-flecks and unburned carbon—and rank, raw atoms of oil-destroying kerosene.

CHARM MOTOR OILS

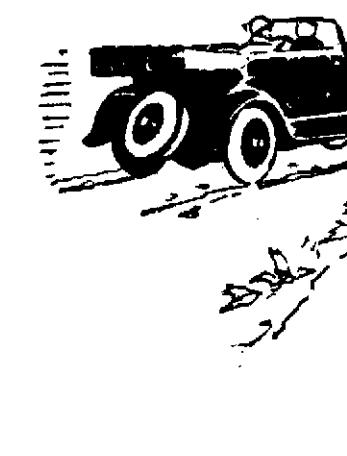


CHARM MOTOR OIL is compounded from the finest crude. It is very high in viscosity—that is why it clings evenly to every surface in the motor. It is high in fire test—that is why it doesn't burn up quickly, and reduces carbon. It flows freely between the moving parts, eases rubbing, eliminates costly wear and tear and affords perfect lubrication.

Charm Motor Oil is very economical because it goes farther—from the viewpoint of consumption you'll find it extra long-lived. That's due to its highly viscous nature, its ability to do its work under extreme heat, and its sturdy lubricant body which maintains an unbroken film through a mighty satisfactory period of service.

Winter weather doesn't worry the motorist who uses CHARM MOTOR OIL. It flows freely, and doesn't congeal, in freezing temperatures that would make ordinary oil stiff, gummy and useless for lubricating purposes. Charm Motor Oil defies the cold—it spreads to every part of the motor, and provides correct lubrication during the bleakest winter season.

**SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW
We Will Have Something There To Interest You**

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THE RADIANT OIL CO.
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ATTEND THE LIMA AUTO SHOW FEBRUARY 19th TO 23rd

AMERICAN CARS
DOMINATE EUROPE

The ability to produce quality cars on a quantity basis is the underlying reason why the United States leads the nations of the world in manufacture of automobiles. American cars, with few exceptions, compete successfully with the automobiles of the country into which they are shipped, and even in one or two countries, where seriously handicapped by high import duties, many American cars are sold.

Nearly 84 per cent of all the motor vehicles registered in the world in 1922 were manufactured in this country. Although final figures are not yet available, it is conservative to say that with the large increase in American automobile production in 1923, approximately 90 per cent of all automobiles now registered in the world have been made in the United States.

American exports of motor vehicles in 1922 represented 40 per cent of the entire production of motor vehicles by all other countries in the world in the same year.

American exports in that year were \$234—more than doubling those of the previous year—and figures for 1923 will show a large increase over 1922.

American cars enjoy many advanced features of construction which make them more serviceable and satisfactory to operate.

AMERICAN SERVICE SIMPLIFIED

They are built along the same general lines, first of all, and can be easily understood and repaired by mechanics. European cars, on the other hand, do not conform with any basic standard, and as a result, "peak" cars appear on the foreign markets. This, of course, makes it difficult to obtain service.

European cars do not have as much reserve power as the average American automobile. Where the Studebaker Light Six has an R. A. rating of 23.4 H. P. the greatest number of English and French cars have only from 5 to 15 H. P.

Because of their small motors, the majority of European cars are equipped with four speeds forward, instead of three, with the result that the driver must shift from fourth to third speed in order to climb up, most ordinary hills. This fact, and the added liability of American-made motors, add favor to American cars in the market abroad.

So far as European cars are concerned, they are operated with lower gas consumption, due to the smallness of the motors, but automobile drivers in this country have almost completely offset even this temporary European advantage by decreasing the fuel consumption required by the powerful American-made cars.

Generally speaking, European automobiles have lower road clearance



A quarter century of Oldsmobile development

than American cars. This is of little importance in England or France where highways are improved, but it is a decided disadvantage, for example, when cars must negotiate the rugged roads of Australia or South Africa.

ADOPT AMERICAN METHODS

European manufacturers, producing only a limited number of cars a day, must sell their products for prices greatly in excess of those of the American manufacturer with a capacity of hundreds of cars daily.

A European car, selling for an equivalent of \$1,500, does not compare in intrinsic value with an American car at the same price, because in the manufacture of foreign cars many costs, such as excessive overhead per car, expense of complicated sales, etc., have to be absorbed.

Some foreign manufacturers are increasing their capacity and are adopting American large-production methods, because by operating on a smaller basis they have not been able to meet the prices and quality of American cars. Moreover, they realize that the repetition of the same operation many times tends toward greater precision and skill in the worker, and consequently results in a higher degree of accuracy and quality in the product itself.

With the long experience, manufacturing skill and highly-developed methods of the automobile manufacturers in this country, American cars will continue to grow in importance in the markets of the world. In fact, the United States has its greatest era of foreign automobile business ahead.

"Expect Great Things," the slogan with which the Cadillac V-63 was announced, has been adopted by leading editors and special writers on business and social conditions as the keynote for 1924. It reflects the attitude both of the automotive industry and of general business as it enters the new year.

BACK TO OLD WAY

The Cadillac organization has decided that because of the marked engineering advancement in the design of the V-63 and because the features which make its engine smooth and flexible cannot be seen by the eye, demonstrations to bring out its salient points are again in vogue just as in the early days of the industry.

In the Cadillac braking system, the brake pedal is given additional leverage during the first stage of its travel in order to make braking easier for average or normal stops.

RADIATOR HINTS

Because a radiator is rather delicate in its construction, it is not advisable to place anything into water of the cooling system to stop leaks. Such foreign matter is very apt to lodge at undesirable points and cause further trouble. Small leaks should be soldered to make a permanent. If sections of the radiator become clogged with foreign matter overheating will result.

A model "A" Cadillac, 21 years old, served as the means of transportation for two venerable members of the class of 1873 during a recent annual homecoming at the University of California.

CARRIAGE WINNING
NEW POPULARITY

Euthusiasm at the Show is running high over the popular Nash Four Carriage.

This handsome enclosed car has always been a great favorite, but now in its beautiful color combination of maroon and black it is attracting widespread comment.

The Carriage provides capacity for five adults. Tho it vies in appearance and performance with costly enclosed cars, it is priced near to open car standards.

The all metal panel body was designed by internationally renowned coach-work artisans. Its lines are low and fashionable.

A sturdy smart trunk at the rear adapts the car to touring requirements. Long-legged passengers will find plenty of room in the front or rear compartment to stretch out in comfort.

The broad doors have the double catch feature, and close with a muffled click.

Frosted silver fixtures, a dome light, silk curtains and new type spark and gas control reflect Nash thoughtfulness and good taste.

But of even greater appeal than the car's striking beauty is its smooth unresponsive behavior.

Under all road conditions the Nash-perfected valve-in-head motor performs as briskly and as quietly as a motor with more than four cylinders.

Gauged by any standard the Carriage offers the ultimate in motor car value.

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BUICK "STEPS OUT
FROM THE FIELD"

BUICK PRESENTING to the public its 1924 models, literally "stepped out from the field".

It is doubtful if automobile history had ever witnessed such an outpouring of interest, comment and admiration as were bestowed upon the new Buicks.

The public recognized instantly that in appearance, construction, mechanical excellence and noteworthy features, the 1924 Buicks established a new standard of measuring motor car value.

Particular interest centered upon the 70 H. P. valve-in-head motor—the proved Buick four-wheel brakes—the new body designs and the innumerable other features that contributed so markedly to comfort, safety and driving satisfaction.

The complete line of Buicks—fours and sixes—are an outstanding feature of the Automobile Show.

Buick invites closest inspection and most careful scrutiny of these models. Such procedure coupled with the slightest degree of driving acquaintance—a demonstration will gladly be provided—is sufficient to reveal why Buick continues to be the Standard of Comparison.

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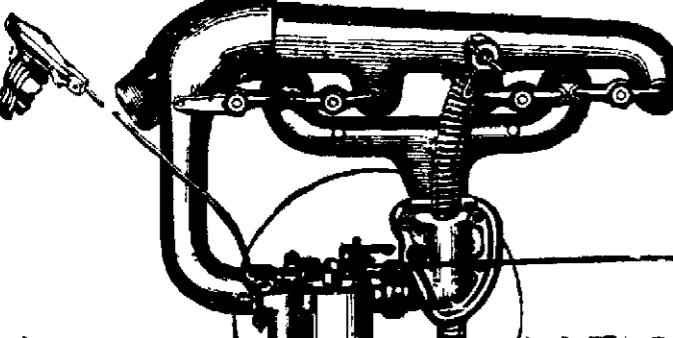
Prof. George Granger Brown, of the University of Michigan, states that the tremendous economic loss of \$100,000,000 yearly is the result of inefficient Carburetion on 5,000,000 Ford Cars now in use.

This great saving can be made and each Ford owner be \$20.00 richer every year if he will equip his car with a new 1923 Stromberg Carburetor and Hot Spot Manifold. In an official test conducted under the supervision of the American Automobile Association 51.6 miles were obtained on one gallon of 58 test gasoline.

This new Carburetor equipment not only doubles your mileage, but starts your motor easily, increases your power, improves your acceleration and gives you a smoothness of operation never before experienced.

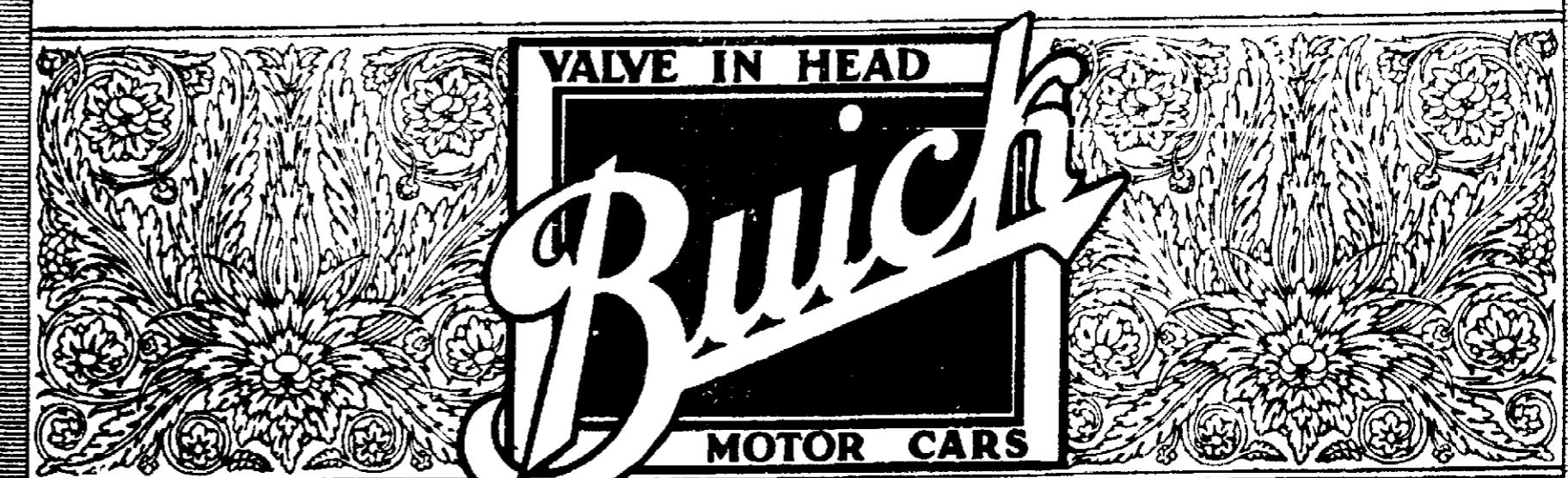
Would you drive your Ford on two cylinders? Would you unscrew two spark plugs and throw them away?

You're doing the same thing—you're losing at least one-half of the power you are paying for. Gas is intended for power—use it for that. Have a New 1923 Stromberg Carburetor and Hot Spot put on now.



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AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY
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Could Never Have Attained Its Tremendous Totals Over Period of 23 Years Had Not Its Product More Than Justified Itself From an Economic Standpoint

Is the automobile an American institution? Is it an economic worthiness? Are Americans more interested in the action of the market than in the future of the industry? The factor in the automobile industry is the average bank deposit world, in 1922, about \$1,400 per capita. In 1922 the were \$7181 per capita, or 486.9 per capita, in the growth of 192 per cent, not bid in largely increased production of the automobile industry and path for 1923. The automobile is a factor to find light in the real estate and significance of the car.

On one hand there marked difference in the car, the two cars, whereas among the leaders of the automobile industry there is not a great but the positive view in which the cost of costly extension of production facilities and development of the machine and hand labor, and which caused them to be simple builders of the same as the railroad pioneers of two or three generations ago.

Some bank is view with concern the tremendous totals add up in the automobile paper, the money needed to retain buyers to stimulate them to purchase automobiles and pay as they ride. Others see in this development only the logical expansion of transportation facilities which have always played a major part in the swift rise of this country from a wild wilderness to its present position of world leadership.

What is the truth? Let us apply such facts as are available to the solution of this involved problem.

Roughly speaking the development of the automobile from a scientific novelty to an item of universal utility has occurred in the last 23 years—1900 to date.

Has it reduced average earning capacity, average wealth, average savings and average efficiency?

In 1900 with a population of 76,000,000 the United States listed 29,000,000 persons, about all employed, or about 75 per cent. In 1922, with 110,000,000 population census reports show 43,000,000 gainfully employed, or about 80 per cent. The decrease of 1 per cent is reasonable in view of the increased wealth per capita enabling elderly workers to retire.

In 1900 the estimated wealth was \$85,177,000,000, or an average of \$1,164,000 per person. In 1922 total estimated wealth was \$300,000,000,000, or \$2,727 per person, an increase of \$1,562,000, or 144 per cent.

As the average value of all automobiles in America is less than the average increase in wealth during the automobile era, it is clear that we can afford to own the thirteen million odd cars in use in this country. While we were buying in

DOWN THE ROAD—ONE CASE WHERE A WOMAN IS NOT INTERESTED IN THE OLD OR ANTIQUE—By Beck

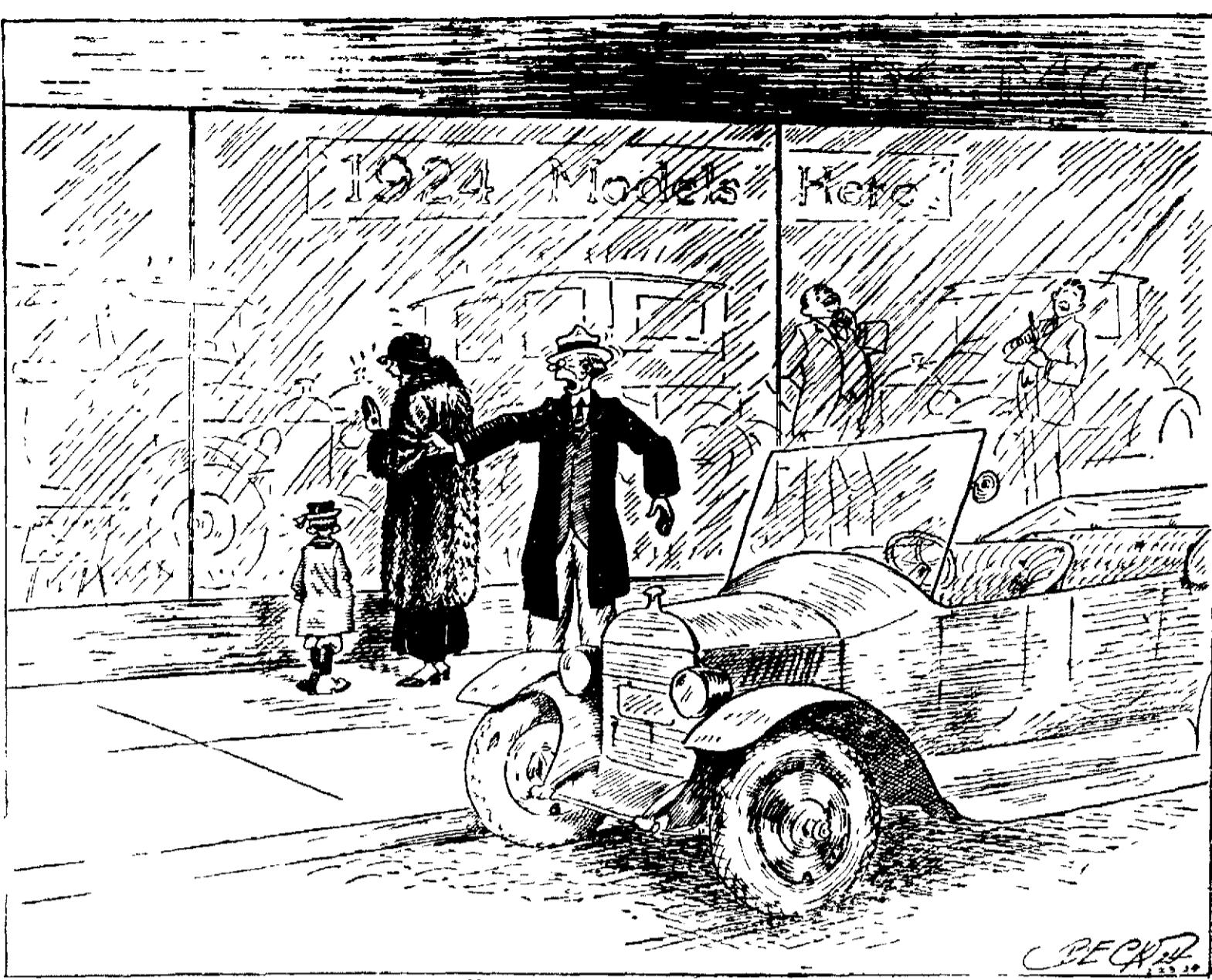
CADILLAC
NEW MO

Two new closed bodies on the standard V-83 chassis announced as additions to the line of the Cadillac Company. The new model passenger Sedan and the Victoria-Coupe, which is on display at the Auto Show, will soon be in distribution, will be produced by the Fisher Body Company.

Cadillac closed bodies have always appealed to the group usually requiring individually built to order, as new al-stee bodies intended to meet the demand for larger group of buyers. Cadillac quality both in body, and yet are something of a combination of the combined effort and Fisher Body company.

The external lines and dimensions of the seven sedan are nearly identical with the seven-passenger Luxe. The color is dark blue with carmine with black paneling at doors. The bodies are softly upholstered in worsted cloth with matching in color and the doors are genuine walnut.

The Victoria has all of Cadillac's most popular styles. With its in compartment and general space in the rear deck, largely adapted for shop business uses.



earning power. They earn their cost and keep

The smaller percentage of cars costing for more than \$1,000 go into the hands of those who want and can afford the refinements and special features which while not essential to maximum utility, lend distinction and social prestige in keeping with the financial status of the owners.

The automobile industry could never have attained its present tremendous totals over a period of 23 years had not its product more than justified it economically.

It is an institution typically American and in large measure responsible for our exceptional and continued prosperity.

Its proper use lengthens life, increases efficiency, stimulates general business, and promotes the wealth and stability of the nation.

OWNED BY YOUNG MEN

Those who view with concern the continued increase in the number of automobiles and the rapid growth of the automobile business, and the increase in people and vehicles, may not be concerned in the production of cars, but with the finished product in the improved high way, and in countless other fields of activity, it is apparent that the automobile is to automobile.

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Visit the
Ford
EXHIBIT
at the Show

The display of Ford cars at the Show is certain to be of more than ordinary interest this year because of the recent improvements in the exterior design and interior fittings of all body types, open as well as closed cars.

This interest will be intensified because of the wider range of choice afforded by the increase in the Ford line to five body styles, two open and three closed types, each of which represents the greatest value obtainable in its particular field.

Do not miss this exhibit at the Show. Look over the individual body types and arrange to place your order at once, so as to protect yourself against delay in delivery.

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